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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING DECEMBER. 25, 1893.

TWO CENTS.

A BOLD ROBBER

A Texas Negro Gets Betwee \$5,000 and \$8,000.

Relieved a Pacific Express Messenger of His Wel-Filled Pouch.

THE ROBBERY W/THESSED BY AT LEAST 150 PERSONS.

ndit Knoked the Ressenger Down on the Staton Platform at Marshall. Tex., Grabbed His Pouch and Made Away in the Darkness at 8 O'Clock Tels Morning-The Whole Thing Was so Quickly Done No One Had Time to Interfere - No Clew to the Thief's Present Whereabouts-A Identity

Tex., Dec. 25.-At 8 o'clock this morning Pacific Express Messenger McCulough was knocked down by a burly negro on the station platform here and robbed of his pouch containing an amount estimated at between \$5,000 and \$8,000.

Immediately after knocking the messenge down the negro grabbed the pouch and quickly made his escape in the darkness.

The scuffle and robbery was witnessed by at least 150 p. sons about the depot, but it was all done so quickly no one had time to recover from his astonishment and interfere till the negro had disappeared.

The unprecedentedly bold robber was not recognized by any one, and was, apparently. an utter stranger in this vicinity.

No one seems able to give anything like coherent description of the robber, and no clew to his identity or present whereabouts has yet been gleaned.

SUPT. PULLER'S STATEMENT. st. Fuller of the Pacific Express said that the point where robbery of the express enger occurred was not on their lines,

but an entirely separate division, and hence FARMINGTON, Mo., Dec. 25. - Deputy Sheri

Strong heard that there were severa noral characters in this town Friday "all be found. He got rather full before he to the the work, however, so tuit, in act, that he mistook Miss fiorense Perkins, highly esteemed young lady, and cousin of heriff Perkins, for one of the other he was after and dragged her through the streets of the town to Jall. She says he grabbed her, brutally seized her by the neck, and forced her to go with him at the pointiof a pistol. As she passed along she called to several people for aid but none came to her assistance until size reached the juil, where the Sheriff rescued her and arrested Strong.

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The affair created considerable excitement as it was at first rumored that Strong had attempted to outrage her.

Stabbed in the Abdomen

our, Ind., Dec. 25.-Word has just ched here of a fatal cutting affray at a small town eleven miles west of this place, Saturday night. Two friends, Peter L. Baiding and Thornton Jarvis, enged in a quarrel over a trifling matter and words came to blows, when Jarvis whipped at a large knife and stabbed Baiding in the belower. Jarvis was promptly arrested and placed at is set for Tuesday.

Fatally Shot His Brother. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Dec. 25.—As the three chason brothers, residing near this city. home last evening they became involved in a quarrel over something, when william Johnson, who was drinking, drew his pistol and opened fire upon his brother Henry, one ball taking effect in his breast and one in his head, inflicting fatal wounds. William Johnson is in jail.

Result of an Old Foud. New Cameria, Mo., Dec. 25.—Saturday night at 10:30; Sam Kennedy, restaurant man of this city, shot Dick Collins, a fireman of the M., K. & T. Bailway, at Sedalla, who was bere visiting his parents. Collins lived about an bour. An old feud had existed between the families for some time, and both parties were drinking. Kennedy is under arrest and preliminary examination to-day.

Faffold Convicted. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 25 .- Frank Saffold ed, was convicted in Bibb County, Saturday, of attempting to ravish a white woman and given twenty years in the Peniten.

Megro Shot by a Constable. OARHOLLTON, Ill., Dec. 28.—Constable Wm. B. Ashlock shot and probably fatally wounded George Clark, colored, in a row over an accustion served on Clark's property.

Quinlan Held. STURGEON, Mo., Dec. 25.—A coroner's jury ast night held Thomas Quinlan for the rand-jury in \$860 bond for killing a tramp

Tarrabee Station. Orime Briefs. awyer John C. Huise, Sullivan, Ind., was of dead near his home yesterday morning a man who were a wig and a mask. Everyesuspects ex-sheriff Willis. eogre Baranrd was killed by John Harvell a dance in Elizabethtown, ill., last night, he trial of Waiter Wickham for killing thur Cunningham resulted in a hung jury clarksville, Tenn., last night.

des Thomas, a supposed safe-blower, ness like a farmer, was arrested at 103 Levee this morning by Officer gr on the charge of carry-messied weapons. When searched at our Courts a camplete set of safe-blow-ools of the latest make and a flask of gr were found in his possession, olice think he was just about to begin tions, and that he may have had a hand urday night's hold-up at Forest Lawn, as placed in the holdover for investiga-

What He Was Like.

DIED LAST NIGHT.

GREENVILLE, III., Dec. 25.—At Smithboro Saturday night a drowd from this place, among whom was Wm. Sandefer, became engaged in a saloon row and the Marshal of Smithboro attempted to separate them, when Sandefer attacked the Marshal, who was too much for him, and he received a beating from which he died last night. Marshal Wm. Ray was also badly injured in the fray, but it is thought will recover.

HAVE SOME CLUES.

St. Louis Police at Work on the Forest Lawn Robbery.

A conference lasting for several hours, was held this morning in Chief Harrigan's office. There were present besides Chiefs Harrigan and Desmond, Detective Kinney of East St. Louis, Supt. Calhoun of the Adams Express and Manager Ayer of the Southern Express, Messenger Bransford and Brakeman tempted train robbery at Forest Lawn, Ill., Seturday night. The conference lasted from 10 o'clock until afternoon. The first witness examined was Messenger Bransford

His statement was as follows: "Just as we crossed the trestie this side of Forest previous hold-ups thought at once that we were to be held up. The train, which was going very slow at the time, stopped and wanted to see what was going to happen! In a minute or so somebody said, 'Open the door.' I didn't make any response, and then the voice said, 'Don't; shoot the engineer and firemen are herer. I heard the the door, or we will blow the thing open.

a gun in my face, and, telling me to keep quiet, jumped into the car. There were two men with him, and they came in. One of them said, 'Open that safe.' I said 'I can not. It is the through safe, and I do not know the combination.' 'Open the safe,' said another, throwing his gun on me, 'or 'I'll blow your brains out.' I told him that that would do no good, as I couldn't open it no matter what they did. Then the little fellow who acted as leader said: 'Well, open your local safe,' and I went over and opened it. He pulled out all the packages, and finding no money made another demand upon me to open the through safe and threatened to kill me, I told him that it was useless. I'd do all I could, but I could not open the safe. They then left the car.''

The messenger's statement was full of detail as to how the men stood in the car and the appearance of them. All he saw was three men, although a shot fired while they were in the car warned him there was at least another on the outside. When the train was stopped, the engine and baggage and express car on the ground, the rest of the train was still on the trestle, and none of the passengers could leave the car.

BRAKENAN O'MEARA'S STORY. said another, throwing his gun on me, 'or

BRAKEMAN O'MEARA'S STORY. Wm. O'Meara, the brakeman on the train, then made the following statement: "About 3 miles from Forest Lawn we were crossing a s miles from Forest Lawn we were crossing a trestle when a slender man of medium height ordered the engineer to stop. The air break refused to work, and we were off of the trestle before the engineer could get the train stopped. Engineer Jim Frizzell then started again. When we arrived within a mile of Forest Lawn the same man suddenly surang upon the tender and ordered the engineer to stop the train. The robbers were all about the same size, and wore dark clothes, masks and Scotch caps. By the

size, and wore all about the same size, and wore dark clothes, masks and Scotch caps. By the side of the track stood a big man without a mask, smoking a cigarette. This man and one of the masked men made the engineer and fireman get off the express and get the express messenger engineer and fireman get off the express and get the express messenger to open the door of the express car. The big fellow then demanded that Messenger Bransford open the safe. Bransford replied that he could not and no further demand was made on him. The robbers did not take fright and run away. They left quietly and leisurely. They fired several shots into the cab of the engine before away. They left quietly and leisurely. They fired several shots into
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train and Paymaster Sheppard fired one shot
at the robbers as they drove off.
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A passenger also fired a shot after the train was about four miles from the scene of the robbery, but he knew nothing of the robbery.

"I saw sixteen horses in the road and suppose they belonged to the robbers. In all I saw eight men."

The brakeman gave a full description of all the men, which, like the messenger's, was taken down in short-hand. The statement that horses were used is not thought much of by the St. Louis pelice, who visited the scene of the robbery that night, as they found wagon tracks which were old and evidences that the men came from St. Louis in skiffs.

The baggageman of the train made a statement, but had seen nothing, and upon hearing the shots decided that the inside of his car was the proper place for him.

Engineer Frizzell and his fireman, although notified to report at the Chief's office, failed to do so.

Supt. Calhoun, when asked this worning if any clew of the robbers had been found, said: "None so far. We are working on the case, but so far have found nothing."

HAYE CLUES.

At the conclusion of the conference Chie mond would not give any further infor mation than that several small clues had developed which the department were not at liberty to make public at present. Detectives Allender and Smith are at work on the case and the Chief expressed himself as confident that the department would make some material developments within the next twenty-four hours.

Shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon the conference was resumed and will probably last until a late hour.

THE ROBBERS' TRAIL. Sergt. John McGrath of the East St. Louis Police Department, who, with three patrol-men, followed the trail of the robbers until 5 o'clock Sunday morning, thinks the desperadoes returned to East St. Louis by peradoes returned to East St. Louis by a roundabout way from Forest Lawn. He was interviewed by a Post-Disparch reporter to-day and made this statement about the movements of the robbers and the squad with which he pursued them: "We struck a distinct trail at the scene of the robbery and followed it straight across the rountry to the riser. When we reached the river bank we found that the fugitives had embarked on the water and we were able to hear the sound of horns out on the river, Our first supposition was that the robbers had started directly across to the Missouri shore, but we discovered later that the sounds we heard came from a point the river and beyond a bend. We proceeded along the bank towards East St. Louis and soon found that the men had returned to land. The hoat was found pulled up on the shore and we struck a new trail leading northward. This we followed to the first elevator, where it was lost, as the men had taken to the Belt railway tracks. It seems probable that the robbers separated in the railroad yards on the Island and went singly across the bridge."

The Breach Serious.

rom Truth.
"The engagement was broken off,"
"What was the cause?"
"Ob, a lovar's quarrel."
"What was the nature of it?"
"A dispute between them as to which he other best."

To Repeal Certain Laws Relating to Appropriations.

Its Chief Object to Save Money to the Treasury.

WILL RESULT IN CLOSER SCRUTINY OF VARIOUS ITEMS.

Under the Present Measures There Is To Much Chance for Looting the Govern ment Vaults of Numerous Small Sums Which Aggregate Millions-The Chief Objection to the Change Proposed by Mr. Sayers' Bill-Chinese Registration

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 25,-A subjec nich will receive some consideration at the mds of the Committee on Appropriations of the House at this session of Congress is died in the bill introduced by Repre sentative Sayers, its Chairman, entitled "A bill to repeal certain laws regarding to permanent and indefinite appropriations. Bills having this object in view have ap peared perennially during the past ten years various reasons they have failed of enactment. The object of repealing thes permanent appropriations and having Congress pass upon the matters covered by them each year is that it will conduce to a more thorough and careful examination of item of appropriation than is obtainable under the system, by which accounts are audited and passed upon by the accounting where no opportunity is left fo scrutiny by Congressional committees.

entitled to amounts paid them under the present system without recourse to specific ongressional legislation. The bill now before the committee exclude rom its provisions various laws therein specified, including the sinking fund and amount to many millions of dollars, roughly permanent appropriations. The total an nual permanent appropriations for the fisca

the changes proposed by the bill because of

the injustice that would result to claimants

year 1894 were \$113,444,680, and the estimates The committee has referred the bill to Sec etary Carlisle for his views on the change proposed by it, and the several accounting officers of the department will be asked to submit their opinions before any recommendation is made in the matter by the Secre-

ommunication to Congress on this subject expressed the opinion that while the genera features of the bill appeared to be such as ment, he was confronted with such a diversity of opinion on the part of the accounting officers regarding the enactment of the law in the form then presented, that he felt re-lectant to advance any views other than to say that the general proposition to substilactant to advance any views other than to say that the general proposition to substitute specific or annual appropriations for those of a permanent or indefinite nature met with his approval.

The matter was brought to the attention of the department again in 1888 and its opinion requested on the changes proposed. It appears, however, from the records, that no opinion was expressed at that time, Acting Secretary Phompson merely transmitting the reports of the several accounting officers on the bill and a statement of expenditures called for.

Again in 1890 the matter was referred to the Treasury Department and Secretary Windom wrote a letter in which he said an examination of the law under which such appropriations were provided showed that a large portant of the indepthies anound.

which setter in which he said an examination of the law under which such appropriations were provided showed that a large portion of the indefinite appropriations should stand without repeal on the principle of economy and dispatch in the work of the Government as now performed, as well as in equity to claimants to relieve them of the hardships of awaiting annual appropriations by Congress, in many instances of money belonging to them but covered in the Treasury of the United States as miscellaneous claims which should be paid on demand. Moreover, he said, a law of general character repealing these appropriations and naming the exceptions, was inadvisable. Any such law should name specially the appropriations to be repealed.

Candidates for Public Printer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 26 .- There is go reason to believe that the appointment of the successor of Public Printer Palmer, so long delayed, will de made in the conrse long delayed, will de made in the course of the next ten days. Mayor-elect Hopkins of Uhicago is here in behalf of Mr. McAbee, the Chicago candidate for the place, and William Hyds, former part owner of the St. Louis Republic, who was the Postmaster of the Mound City during the first administration of Mr. Cleveland and likewise a candidate for the public printership, is also in the city. There are a dozen other candidates for this position, which is exceedingly desirable and eagerly sought after on account of the enormous patronge connected with it, amounting to over \$,000 places outside of the pale of the civil service law. Among them are ex-Public Printer Benedict

ceived here indicates that the Canadian rk to secure the retention of lumber of work to secure the retention of lumber on the free list in the Wilson bill. The opposi-tion of certain interests to placing lumber on the free list has aroused the Canadian Gov-ernment, and Mr. Courtney, the Deputy Minister of Finance, has been sent here to look after the dominion's interest. The argument that is being used to overcome the opposition to free lumber is that in case this provision is eliminated from the Wilson bill an export duty will be levied by the Canadi-an Government on logs and lumber.

CHINESE REGISTRATION. Senator White of California Sanguine

They Will Obey the Law. They Will Ober the Law.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25. — Senator White of California, wife has given close attention to the Chinese question in all its phases, expressed the opinion that Chinese residents of the country will accept the opportunity to register under the new law extending the Geary act, and says that many of the Chinese have so assured him. The Senator says that the only thing that stood in the way of their registering before the time of registration was extended by the present Congress was the opposition of the six Companies, which made the fight against the constitutionality of the enactment and meantime prevented the Chinese

in the matter and in view of the fact that this Government has shown a disposition to act leniently with the Chinese already here. It is supposed that the Six Companies will withdraw their opposition to registration and permit compliance with the law especially as they have been warned that refusal will result in wholesals deportation, which would be ruinous to their interests. Furthermore it is understood that some of the managers of the Six Companies have expressed their soquisseence in the law. It is also stated that the Chinese Government will urge compliance.

Senator White says there has been more talk about the objection of the Ohinese to having their photographs taken for filing with their certificates than was justified, and that it has sarely died our since the exclusion bill became a law. He thinks, therefore, that the Chinese more repugnance to having their pictures taken as was represented.

The belief is general among the people of California that the Chinese will submit to this exaction, and the present Marshal of Southern California is so entirely convinced on this point that he has point that he established a photograph gallery in Los Angeles for the especial purpose of photographing the Chinasen when the rush shall begin.

The Senator also states that there is no especial feeling among the Americans of California upon the subject, because they think the act will be enforced, and they are willing to submit to the presence of the Chinese now here providing it be understood that no more are to be imported.

CHRISTMAS AT THE CAPITAL. Wagon Loads of Presents Arriving to Babies Buthand Esther-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 25 .- Christin Day at the National Capital opened bright and sunny. The temperature was unusually mild. It was an ideal day to be out of door and the streets and parks were filled with people.

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Early in the morning the express wagons began arriving at the White House, to add to the great stock of presents which had previously arrived. One huge dry goods box from New York was labeled, "For Miss Buth Cleveland," and the "handle with care" on it told of its delicate contents. The bundles and boxes were taken to the large front room on the second story, where white aproned nurses superintended the unpacking.

The President and his family enjoyed a genuine home Christmas. The stockings for the little ones had been hung up and these were filled to overflowing this morning. There were presents great and small, and some of them rare and costly. They came from every part of the country. Not only personal friends, but people in remote localities were among the givers. Of course the President and Mrs. Cleveland came in for a full share of presents, but the President did not wish the individual gifts mentioned, as he regarded them as personal and family matters.

At 10 o'clock the President went to his desk for an hour to attend to such matters as required immediate attention. The house was closed except to specially invited guests.

John P. Hopkins, the new Mayor of Chicago, was one of the few admitted to the President to extend Christmas greetings and talk business, presumably in connection with the unfilled Chicago Pederal offices. Assistant Secretary of State Uhl also had a short con ference with the President.

As the Presbyterian Churches did not have Christmas services, none of the White House family went to church. The President and Mrs. Cleveland took advantage of the bright weather about noon and drove about the city in the White House landau.

This afternoon little Hargaret Bissell, daughter of the Postmaster-General, had a Christmas tree, at which Mrs. Cleveland, with Ruth and Exther, Mrs. Carliste and youthful members of her family, Mrs. Thurber and the warfons cablnet women and children were present.

All of the attaches of the Executive Mansion we

manent use.

Secretary and Mrs. Gresham had their
Christmas dinner at the Arlington. Secretary and Mrs. Lamont had a Christmas tree
for their little ones. Secretary Norton and
daughter entertained a number of family
guests, who came from a far distance.

PATTI'S CHRISTMAS.

The Diva Arrives This Morning-Hand some Presents to Everybody.

Mme, Adelina Patti-Nicolini arrivived in St. outs this morning from Indianapolis and went at once to the Southern Hotel, where apartments had been reserve or her. Last night Mme. Patti had a Christmas tree in her private car, from which she selected a present for each member of her

jewelry, each costly, and the total value of them all was \$4,000.
She took lunch about 1 o'clock this afternoon and requested that she be not disturbed as she desired to obtain a good rest to-day. The Patti concert takes place to-morrow night at Music Hall.

ON THE WAY SOUTH.

Masterson, Denver's All-An Sport Going to the Fight.

W. Bat Masterson, the famous Danver allaround sporting man and his friend, George Converse, also of Denver, arrived in the city The pair are on their way to New Orleans and sonville, Fla., to witness the Corbett-Mitchell fight. Masterson was one of Ed Smith's sec-onds when the Denver heavy weight defeated Joe Goddard at New Orleans. He thinks Charley Mitchell will give Corbett about all the fight he wants.

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But staterson at the conthern Hotel to-day said: "Of course I figure Mitchell the winner and am satisfied that it will be his fight. He will fight Corbett in any style the latter starts and according to form ought to win it. He will rush and get inside Corbett's guards, and is the better man of the two. I join Mitchell at Jackson-ville, Fla., Wednesday morning, I am of the opinion that the fight will come off all right. As to Corbett's whipping sullivan George Dixon could have whipped Join L. at New Orleans. Corbett is the best man Mitchell has ever met. I will say that for him.

Mile. Michailova Drinks Poison in the

Presence of Her Guests. ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 25.-Mile. Michailova, a favorite danseuse of the Imperial Theater, invited a party of friends to supper yesterday evening. While they were all seated at the table the hostess arose hurriedly, in a few brief, sharp words bid farewell to her guests, and before anybody could prevent her she swallowed a dose of poison, which she had poured unobserved into a wine glass, and fell dead before her horrified friends.

Not a Bad Excuse.

From Texas Strings.

Judge Duffy: "What induced
mit this theft?"

Prisoner: "Yourhoner, I have Prisoner: "Yourhonor, I have been accus omed all my life to have a place for every-ning and everything in its place, I can't ear to see anything lying around loose."

ble of the seven wise virgins?" asked a

Another Hold-Up Takes Place in Indian Territory.

The Amount Gotten by the Bandits Is Not Yet Known.

MAIL AND EXPRESS CARS, AS WELL AS PASSENGERS, ROBBED.

Effected by a Remnant of the Stars Sang-Believed to Be the Same Men Who Recently Attempted a Robbery Near Kelso-The Officers in Pursuit.

COPPRYVILLE, Kan., Dec. 25 .- South-bound assenger train No. 33 on the Iron Mountain Division of the Missouri Pacific, which left ere at 6:30 last night, was held up and here, in the Indian Territory. Semipole is a small station on the open prairie. A switchock had been broken, and the train ran in on a siding.

The bandits are supposed to be a remnant of the Starr gang and to have been led by im Wooten, who led the raid on the Mound Valley Bank.

Every passenger on the train from the smoker to the sleeper was robbed by the leader while his com-rades on the outside kept up a fusiliade with their Winchester Quite a large amount of booty was secured. The train was held for about an hour and half. After completing their work the bandits mounted their horses and rode off and the train continued on its way to Fort Smith.

A posse was organized and is in pursuit. It is probable that a fight will ensue if they

atch up with the robbers.

Superintendent Fulber of the Pacific Express Co., when seen said that the package secured by the robbers from the express car did not contain money. It is supposed to have been some cheap jewelry which was shipped from St. Louis.

POSSES IN PURSUIT.

VINITA, I. T., Dec. 25. - The five or six train robbers who held up the south-b ress and passenger train on the Kansas & Arkansas Valley road at Seminole Station ine miles south of Coffeyville, Kan. last night, were all young men.
They were dressed like cowboys, wearing top-boots and broad-brimmed hats.
The gang is believed to be the same that attempted to hold up a passenger train on the
Missouri, Kansas & Texas road last Friday
evening at Kelso switch. Bob Rogers and
Charley Wolf are thought to be the leaders
of the bandits. The gang has operated in
the northern portion of the Indian Territory
for the past year, terrorizing the entire community. One of the gang was killed by officers last July, and another is now serving a
term in the Penitentiary for larceny.
Marshal Crump of the Western District of
Arkansas has telegraphed his deputies stationed in this part of the Territory to spare
no pains to capture the desperadoes. Deputy
Marshal Brunner left this city last night
with a strong posse for the scene of the
hold-up.
Every effort will be mage to effect the apnight, were

hold-up.

Every effort will be made to effect the apprehension of the robbers, but as they have friends in the country who not only keep them posted of the movements of officers, but shield, provide them with food and protect them while they are in hiding, their capture will be a difficult matter.

It is not known how much booty was secured, but it is known that it was considerable. The mail and express cars were rified of their contents and every passenger on the train was relieved of everything of value he

The general opinion among the local offi-cials of the Missouri Pacific and Missouri, Ransas & Texas roads is that the hold-up at Seminole last night was the work of the same gang that held up the Missouri, Kansas & Texas train two nights hefore.

Mr. E. A. Peck, General Superintendent of the Iron Mountain road, received a telegram last night from W. J. McKee, Superintendent of the Central Division, which is as follows:

LITTLE ROCE, Ark., Dec. 25. ansas & Texas r

E. A. Peck: E. A. Peck:

Train 232 was hold up at Seminole 6:35 this aftermoon by four or five men. Lock an west switch was
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act and registered mail, but ho
have a compared to the control of the men went
through the entire train, robbing employes and
hassengers, but did not get very much from any
me, as passengers had time to hide money and valnables. The robbers were all mounted and rods west
rom seminols. One of the men who went through
rain about five feet eight inches high, light hair
had eyes, pants in boots. All men wore regulation
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LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 25.

Thiel and Layman ought to be on the ground early his afternoon. A posse erganized at Coffeyville re aiready at work. Haye United States Marshal uly aroused as to importance of the matter, and it the departy United States marshal long our territory have been directed by him to cork on the case, as the United States mails were filed. rified.

Also secured deputy Marshals off the Prisco and

M. K. & T., who will report to Thiel this
afternoon. Needed power on west and to bring
freight east, and therefore are handling Thiel on a
special. Will keep you fully advised. W. J. MCKEE.

Mr. Peck is of the opinion that the robbers did not make much of a haul. "Supt. Fuller of the Pacific Express was in to see me this morning," he said, and informed me that only one package of any value was taken from their car, and that was not worth much. The safes were not opened at all. Just what the robbers got from the mails in the way of registered letters and packages cannot be ascertained until claims are filed.

The above telegrams indicate that the passensers had ample time to hide their money and valuables so that the robbers in all probability did not make a heavy haul in that quarter. Amounts taken from passengers in a railroad hold ap are always exaggerated, as we found at our last robbery near Olyphant. We ascertained that the men got only about \$470, whereas it was reckoned in the thousands.

The prospects are that these are the same mon whe held up the M., K. & T. train near Kelso in the Indian Territory, as it is only about sixty miles away, and they have had ample time to cross the country to Coffeyville.

"What are the chances of capturing

them?!"

'They can scarcely escape. They have rined the Government malls and the United States authorities will follow them to the end of the earth. You can see from the telegrams that the United States Marshals at Fort Smith and all the Deputy United States Marshals in the Indian Territory have seen brought into service. Several posses will scout the country for the robbers, and they will almost certainly be taken allye or dead. They are probably a gang of reckless cowboys and are more lively to be a service of the country for the country for the results of the country for the robbers, and they are the country for the robbers.

THE BRAZILIAN WAR.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—Minister Mendona has received a cablegram from Rio Janeiro which seemed to contain good news.

"The Government reports to me," said the Minister last night. "that there have been several important changes of position at Rio, which greatly strengthen the Government. All the commanding islands in the bay are now in the possession of the Government except Villegaignon, Cobras and Paquela."

Secretary Herbert also received a tale.

gram from Capt. Picking, the nature of which he refused to reveal.

"There was nothing in the message," he said, "to indicate that there have been any recent victories either for the Government or the rebels, or that there is any material change in the situation."

Traffic at a Standatill.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 25 .- Capt. Hislopo the bark Severn, which arrived here yester day, reports a chaotic condition of affair among the shippers in Rio Janeiro Harbo when he left there, Nov. 20. He said traffi when he sert there, Nov. 27. He said trained was then at a standstill and ships at a loss where to anchor. He says in discharging carsos great care must be taken to protect them from Mello. Whose steam launches selse everything in sight. Capt. Histop says the Severn lay idle fourteen days before a barrel of flour could be discharged.

Peixoto Will Draft Troops. BAHIA, Brazil, Dec. 25.—A report has reached here that President Peixoto has o raise the strength of the National uard by drafting 12,000 men in Para

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. 25.—It is said that Capt. Picking at Rio refuses to give American vessels all the protection they desire while landing cargoes, and it is thought this action is a virtual recognition of the in surgents. Some think that a firm stand by the American naval officers would go a great way towards satisfactorily ending the revo-It is supposed that the Aquidaban and Re-publica will soon be here to do battle with Parxoto's fleet.

Prince Pedro. PARIS, Dec. 25.-Prince Pedro has arrive

here on his way to spend Christmas with his parents, Count and Countess d'Eu, at their villa. The Prince's visit has no political of Recalled the Order.

PERNAMBUCO, Dec. 25.-President Plexot

as recalled the order of expulsion of forsigners, JESUITS IN GERMANY.

the Reichstag Vote. ROME, Dec. 25.—The Associated Press correspondent in this city has had an interview with a German ecclesiastic, who occupies a leading position in Rome, on the subject of the recent vote in the German Reichstag upon the question of readmitting members of the Society of Jesus to Germany.

The distinguished prelate preferred to be

lieve that the German Federal Council, which is a sort of a Senate, will not ratify the vote of the Reichstag, saying: "An aristocratic and conservative spirit prevails in the former assembly and it arge portion of the nobility and of the patriclass is Lutheran. The Emperor h is an ardent and well nigh militant pletist is an ardent and well nigh militant pletist and would not see with a favorable eye the return of the Jesuits, implying, as it would, a triumph of Catholic aspirations.

"Nevertheless the vote of the Reichstag they both wished to see Burke from constitutes a good precedent. In the event of the motion being rejected by the

again, later on, and indeed, as man as necessary until by dint of persea and constancy all obstacles are over The correspondent and constancy all obstacles are overcome."
The correspondent then asked the prelate how it was that certain groups in the Reichstag calling themselves conservatives had voted against the return of the Jesuits, whose action had invariably been in support of conservative ideas.

He replied that it was chiefly the conservatives of the Prussian provinces who had voted in this matter and they did so dut of fear of not being re-elected.

"And the socialists," the correspondent asked, "why did they vote in favor of the Jesuits, knowing that the latter are their enemies?"

"You doubt!" sealing the acclesiastic, "be-

Jesuits, knowing that the latter are enemies?"

"No doubt," replied the ecclesiastic, cause they dread on their own account lative measures, and on principle the fused to authorize the employment of wons against the Society of Jesus which m some day be used against them."

"Have you noticed," the correspondingly asked, "the violent tone of the cles published by the Osservators Bossman the Voce Della Verita against the "Ger Deputy, Herr Lieber, who declared on he of the Centre, that the lafallibility the Pope did not give the Pontiff the rot turn German Catholics from the ty in the Avent of danger to Fatherland? Does the Deputy's asser

and does Herr Lieber's statement off dogma?"
"Not in the least," replied the ecclesias "I see nothing reprehensible in Herr Liebestatement. The reproach is constant leveled against German Catholics that to cannot be good patriots because of obedience they owe to the Pope, who is foreigner. Now, Herr Lieber desired refute this charge by making an explicatement, and his declaration, in my opion, is in no way incompatible with dogma."

A Neighbor's Mistake. Little Miss Freckles: "Your sister is takin

Little Miss Mugg: "Yes, she's going to learn

"Is that wot it's for?"
"Of course."
"Then my papa made a mistake."

How Near He Came to Making a Complete Confession.

It Would Have Entirely Changed the Cronin Murder Trial.

TUDGE LONGRESCEER MAKES A STATE MENT BROADDING IT.

The Judge's Attempts to Secure the Co fession From Burks-How He I First and Fatal Mistake Which Scheme - The Prisoner

CHICAGO, III., Dec. 28.—According to a sit in a morning paper, Martin Burke was at a time after his extradition from Winnipeg the verge of making a complete conf all the events connected with the n

ing attorney, tells to-day what a narrow escape he had from securing from Burke confession that would have changed the whole complexion of the celebrated trial of the conspirators who hired the Carlson cost

I made my first mistake. Perha have had him taken to some of I went directly to the station, t Hubbard and I held a long interv prisoner. I tried my best to get him to co ess, and I am confident that I should he ucceeded had nobody else seen him befor by next visit.

my next visit,
" 'Burke,' I said to him, 'we have
" 'Burke,' I said to him, 'we have ence enough to hang you. There isn't lightest doubt of it. We know that you his the Carlson cottage. We know that bought the furniture which was put in We know that you fied to Canada as soon the murder was discovered. We know this and a good deal more, and we can pr were not alone in the murder. The others. Now, the people who are be murder don't care anything for y the others whom they are going to try to go off. They will simply use you as a scapegout as a bridge to carry themselves and the reactors safely. Surke, you had to

over afeir. Burks, you had been conly chance you have to mys torn turn State's avidence."
"It talked a long while with a train. Then I showed him a let mother. It seemed to be a finish when I left him that afternoon Hubbard and myself felt the signtest doubt that he won about it when I returned on a left strict orders that nobo allowed to see Burke. But ex-Mayor Q and Stephen D. May, who was at that City Prosecutor, if I remember a procured admittance and had a with him. I don't want to be under ing the other prisoners. Whether a

else saw Burke or not that day I do not in Still there were plenty of police officials had the right of entrance to the cells.

"But the fact remains that the next me ing when Chief Hubbard and I visited Burully expecting to hear his confession, prisoner's whole demeanor had complechanged. Instead of looking itte a man's seemed to have completely lost the last stoof hope and had determined to save him by confession. Burke was dealnt. laughed at as and told us that he guessed would not confess. As Burke was leaved the station I told him again that he being used as a scapegoat. To prove

"Just tell your Wisconsin lawyer you see him that you have made up mind to confess everything and plead g see how quickly he will try to pe

not to do so."
"I think that Burke may have do:
that his lawyer from Wisconsin
wavered a little. This may accoun being supplanted by Mr. Forrest aimi mediately afterward. I have always be that Burke intended to confess, bu braced up and prevented from tellfathing by the same mysterious power lent courage to O'Sullivan and the rest ever they becan to despair." lent courage to O'Sullivan and ever they began to despair,"

REV. REED'S DESIAL Dr. Gunsaulus Never Spoke to E the Armour Institute Cran

pastor of the First Congregation this city, to whom it is a Gunsaulus told the storyabout a ening to blow up the Armour Plymouth Church of Chicalli at his residence with Ia grip

the request of Press representative, band regarding the positively denied knowns and declared Dr. Guns poken to him of the matter

GAME

WERE FEASTED.

Sundred Urchins Make the Welkin

AT ITS ANNUAL BANQUET.

Horn Brigade on the March-An Interesting Scene at the Banquet Hall-Music on the Side.

no controls half a hundred boys, there en some great feats of fasting done in when paper selling was slow, small

Then there was 'Shoestrings,' who is sometimes called Neyer. He gains his name by selling tigan-ine papers, 'Healile,' the acrobat not selling papers. 'Hallie,' the acrobat newsboy, entertained the mob by walking of his hands and turning somersets. 'Big Head Willie' was there in force. He boasted of his ability to eat afteen meals a day, and told the boys he would set the pace when the active work begun. George and Ulu Herdegan, the dudes of Nurphy's crowd came to the picnic in their best suit of "sporting cioties," so loud they drowned the noise of the tin horns. Darby Kane, the song and dance artist who will soon so on the stage, made the walting moments pleasant for the boys with a few steps on the beard tables of the newsboys room. Some boys found it quite interesting to give 'Jerseyville' a show now and then to see how dextrously he would regain his equilibrium on his cork legs. "Jerseyville" lost his legs some years ago, but moves about as lively as any of the hustlers on his artificial props. 'Java Coffee' was in the crowd, but he absorbed the enthusiasm of the occasion and did not "lick" anybody, as is big usual wont when he gets mixed up in a crowd. The ducks known as the 'Dirty Brothers' cast off the cognomen to day by doing what they are said to have never dome before-wash themselves with soap and water. The fear that their appearance might be a bar to their entrance to the banquet halls made them undergo the forture, as they had trained too long for the great event to miss it. 'Little' and 'Big Lefty' so called because they are both left-handed, the 'Boston Hobo,' and Howard, 'head book keeper' for Murphy, were noticed in the crowd.

BALMY CHRISTMAS.

Santa Claus Unable to Travel in His

GENERAL OBSERVANCE OF THE DAT IN

All Public Buildings Closed and Specia Services Reid at Hospitals and Other Institutions-Solemn High Mass Cole brated in the City Jail-No Specia Dinger for Prisoners.

Christmas dawned on St. Louis this moring with air as alm and mellow and almost as balmy as that of an Easter Sunday.

The traditional Santa Claus, with his reindeer and sleigh and snow besprinkled whiskers, must have been out of his element last night. If he worked very hard he would even have to doff his coat and vest. The moral was ushered in as usual by the small boy with the big horn and the big man with the small gun. Long before day. man with the small gun. Long before day-break the streets in the resident portion of the city were astir and of the city were astir and full of life. Thousands of devout Catholies were either returning from the midnight mass or were on their way to those which were celebrated at 4 and 5 in the morning. Later in the day grand high mass was celebrated in all the Catholie churches,

and services of a solemn and impressive na-ture held in the Episcopal, Methodist, Baptist and every other church of Christian denomination in the city. The Post-office was open in the morning and the usual early deliveries of mail made. The Custom-house, City Hall, Court-house Criminal Courts and all State and city office were closed. At the City Hospital, Insand Asylum, Female Hospital, Poer-house and House of Refuge and Jail special religious services were held, and at all but the jail a regular Christmas banquet was spread. About the same programme was carried out at the various private hospitals and charitaat the various private hospitals and charta-ble institutions in the city, and it is safe to say that many thousand invalids had their sufferings alleviated and their hearts light-ened to-day in the bright surroundings of a

suiterings alleviated and their hearts.lightened to-day in the bright surroundings of a
sunny Christmas. At numberless private
residences large Christmas tree parties were
given at which the typical Santa Claus did
the honors and distributed the much coveted
presents to the little ones.

All the hotels and restaurants spread themselves on their menus and endeavored to give
their guests and patrons an old-fashioned
time-honored Christmas dinner.

Special matiness were the order of the day
at all the theaters, and the various attractions played to packed houses. In short,
while the day was not the ideal Christmas
with frost and snow, furs and robes, and the
festive jingling of sieigh beils, it was a day
bright with the warm sunlight which sank
deep into the hearts of young and old alike,
recalling only such tender thoughts and
happy memories as always cluster around a
merry Christmas.

A special service of song illustrating the
birth of Christ, the flight into Egypt and the
return was held at the Carondelet Presbyterian Church last night. The service was
one of the most beautiful of the kind that has
ever been held in the church. Amons those
taking part were some of the most popular
singers in the South End. solos were sung
by Messrs. Hensel, Carl and Westerveit and
by Mrs. Obenhaus and Miss Lena Schoene.

the Catholic prisoners and others inclined to
do so, were brought ought to hear
high mass. The ecremony was performed by Rev. I. J. Hughes, S. J., of
St. Francis Xavier's Church and St. Leo's
choir, composed of Miss Nora Klernan, Mrs.
J. J. Conroy, and the Misses Rosemary and
Lilly Conroy, Miss Marie Dowdail, Mr. and
Mrs. William Deppe, Mrs. Regina Carlin,
Miss Maggie Gorman, Mr. Duke Bauer and
Mr. J. Helrung sang "George's
First Mass." Miss Carlin, the organist, sang "Venil Creator," an
excellent composition of her own, which was
also rendered by a Gartes Consisting of Mr.
Helrung and the Misses Klernan, Dowdail
and Gorman. Miss Rosemary Confroy
rendered "Oh Salutaris" in her usual melodious manner, Two sisters of mercy served
the altar.
After the celebration of mass an

Cloistered Order Services. The religious celebration of the feast began at midnight in the cloisters of the re-ligious communities. While the city slept the strains of the "Gloria in Excelsia"

the strains of the "Gloria in Excelsis" floated out on the night from behind closed, barred convent walls. By a canonical regulation midnight mass is not open to the public and is only celebrated by special dispensation in cloistered communities. The custom was observed at the Carmeille and Good Shepherd convents.

At Trinity Episcopal Church the Christmas celebration was begun at 11:30 o'dlock last night by the rendition of the complete service, with elaborate musical accompaniment. The service was repeated at 11 o'dlock this morning.

At Christ Church Cathedral a choir of forty voices rendered the choral accompaniment to the service, which was read by Bishop Tuttle.

in all the other churches full Christmas ervices and appropriate sermons were

NORTHERN PACIFIC SCHEDULE. The New One Will Go Into Effect a Week

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 25.—One week from to-day the new schedule on the Northern Pa-cific Railroad will go into effect unisss some change in plans is brought about by the conferences to be held this week, which is conferences to be held this week, which is a very remote probability. Under this schedule railroad officials says the Northern Pacific men will fare better than those on any road between St. Paul and Chicago, though in the evening up of rates the employes of the Mountain Division are considerably affected. The committees of the trainmen how in the city are, however, very strongly opposed to the adoption of the new schedule, and will insist, so far as they can, that the old one be maintained. They say the unannounced portion of the sobedule is much adverse to their interests, but refuse to tell what the objectionable features are. The final answer to their pre-test against the changes will be given out to-morrow.

Miscellaneous Mishaps. Felix Hall, 60 years of age, a prominen Ropkinsville (Ky.) farmer, was killed in s unaway last evening. A kerosene lamp that was furnishing the ight for a Christmas entertainment in the sodar Grove School, near Lancaster, Fa., overturned last night and caused a panic. A amber of painful bruises but ne fatal in-uries resulted.

STORE CLOSED MONDAY, 25th INST., 011 XMAS HOLIDAY.

Will Open Tuesday Morning, 26th, and FOR ONE WEEK, Prior to Stock-Taking, January 1, 1894. Make the following discounts: SECOND FLOOR.

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JANUARY 1st, 1894.

PONTIFICAL MASS.

Archbishop Kain Officiates at the Old

first time since the departure of Archbishop Ryan for Philadelphia The Roman Catholic community enjoyed the opportunity of assisting at pontifical high

mass on Christmas Day.
At 10:30 o'clock Most Rev. Archbishop
Kain sang the solemn service of
the Roman church, assisted by
Vicar General Muchlslepen as Archdeacon, Rev. Wm. Walsh, deacon, Chancellor Van der Sanden sub-deacon, and Rev. Richard Brady master of ceremonies. It was the first Pontifical ceremony that has occurred in this city since Cardinal Gibbons officiated at the time of Archbishop Kenrick's jubilee. Despite the fact that the old Cathedral, once the central spot in the fashionable district, is district, the congregation this morndistrict, the congregation this morning was unusually large. Among the worshipers were many of the city's oldest inhabitants, no longer residents of the Cathedral parish, but who were drawn thither by the recollection of ceremonies in the ancient edifice of worship in their youthful days when the service of the Cathedral

church was carried out with great pomp and a band of acolytes and the assistant priests entered the sanctuary and after making obeisance at the foot of the alter proceeded to the E piscopai throne on the epistle or right hand side of the altar. His costume was the purple robes of the hierarchy and when he removed his beretta the rapid whitening of his hair was startling. Acolytes having book and candle advanced to the throne and the archbishop robed himself for the ceremony of the mass, first performing the levation of his hands and then enduing the chasuble, cincture, amice, minple and stole and finally the tiara. Then taking the erosier or shepherd's staff in his hand he advanced to the foot of the altar and began the introit while the choir intoned the kyrle of Gullmant's mass in E flat. Unlike the cordinary ceremony a bishop intones the Scoria from his throne and not from the foot of the altar. The same custom is observed at the gospel, the Bishop remaining at his throne while the deacon, after receiving the episcopal blessing, intended the gospel of the day. When the greenel was concluded E piscopal throne on the spistle or right

attired in the plain brown habit of the order of St. Paul of the Cross, dame out and delivered the Christmas sermon.

The speaker did not ascend the pulpit, but spoke from the alter steps. His manner was more suggestive of the platform than the pulpit, but his words were eloquent and well delivered. His sermon was explanatory of the triple celebration of the mass service on Christmas day.

At the conclusion of the Oredo the Arch-bishop intoned the Credo and began the ordinary of the mass, the ceremonial thereafter differing in no wise from the ordinary ceremony.

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RESCUED FROM FLAMES.

Mary Tucker Saves a Friend's Life at Fire this Morning.

A very destructive fire was discovered at 3:30 o'clock this morning in the two-story brick dwelling at 107 South Tenth street. An alarm was sounded from box 155, at Ninth and Walnut, and after the fire apparatus arrived, they had two hours' hard work to get the flames under control. The white and colored occupants of the house were pretty badly scared, and one of them, Mary Waters, was only saved from suffocation and gremation by the bravery of Mary Tucker, a colored woman, who smashed a window, and dragged her elimost unconscious from the house. In affecting the rescue the Tucker woman's hands were badly cut by the broken glass. Her injuries were dressed by Dr. Jordan of the City Dispensary.

Little Charlie Schaub Wandered From was bare-headed and no wraps on, and was walking West. Nobody claimed him and he was taken to the Central Station. lice that he had disappeared from his home 1102 Market street an hour before. The little fellow took a shine to the officer who brought him down and didn't seem to like the idea of leaving the big policeman who had wrapped him up in his coat to keep him warm during the ride in the hoodium wagoa.

For Denver's Poor. DENVER, Colo., Dec. 25.—The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe brought Parson Ussle 1,000 jack rabbits yesterday from Lamar, not charging him anything for transportation. The rabbits were killed in a grand hunt, half being sent to Denver and half to Pueblo. The parson will unload his cargo at the tabernacie to-day and distribute them among the poor families on Wednesday.

DEATHS.

Marriage, Birth and Death Notices, When inserted in the Post-Disparch, will be sele traphed to the

NEW YORK WORLD
for insertion in that journal, without extra charge,
when so requested.

COLLINS—Sunday, Dec. 24, 1898, Mrs. Many
COLLINS (nee Byrne), sister of Mrs. Maggie Ford
and John and Joseph Byrne.

Funeral will take place from the residence of her
mother, 1822 Biddle street, fuesday, Dec. 26,
as 2 o'elecus, to St. Lawrence O'Teqle's Church,
thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends are invited to
stend.

BROKE PLATE GLASS

Bauman's Store.

THE TIME PIECES WERE DISPLAYED IN THE SHOW WINDOW.

Taken, the Exhibit Befor the Manufactur's Cheap Time

were in charge of Mr. E.G. Lewis, The window was provided with the Holmes Electric Co. 's burglar alarm, but the alarm failed to work. Mr. Lewis says the watches taken were worth

size.

Mr. Bauman stated that Mr. Lewis had told him that he had a night watchman drassed in citizen's clothes to whom he paid sid a week for watching that exhibit, and for that reason he let him leave it in the window at night. The police officer on the beat says he called the attention of Mr. Bauman to the exhibit and asked him to take it out of the window at night. If there was a night

exhibit and asked him to take it out of the window at night. If there was a night watchman employed by Mr. Lewis he failed to see him on duty.

The Holmes Electric Co, had the whole Bauman store wired, and with the breaking of the glass the circuit should have been broken and the bell in their office rung. The bell failed to ring, and it is said the follows people did not know of the robbery until this morning.

ARANSTED ON SUSPICION.

Shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon Detectives Daly and Fress arrested three men in a pawnshop on Sixth street and Chark avenue, who, they think, are the parties connected with the Bauman robbsey. The men gave their names as Sam and Frank smitth and Charks Monros. Each carried a loaded revolver and they were trying to dispose of a lot of jewelly and watches. They were arrested, but proved to be very smooth people. The police authorities put them through a searching examination regarding their whereabouts at the time of the robbery, but could not entrap them.

bore in great big letters the name of the place of meeting. If the boy was not there he was not missed, and his absence did not create a vacancy at the banquet board as there was room for ill who came and room to spare. The gathng of the boys this year was different from the system of selling papers on the streets has been greatly changed and improved in the last year through the advanced ideas of the paper does not deal directly with the Aline was formed with Dago Joe at its leadership of John Buschner, one of tham's boys at 780 Choutsau ayenue; a tachment of well-behaved and well-assed boys succeeded and well-assed boys succeeded and well-assed boys at 1818 North Grand average by the succeeded and well-assed boys at 1818 North Grand average by the succeeded and well-assed boys at 1818 North Grand average by the succeeded and well-assed boys awooped down from C. H. Toung Wirtel headed a troop from the first prize willer's branch depot at 1801 South Seventh reet; Robins, the news agent at Eleventh of o' Fallon streets, sent a lively crowd, aded by Nicholas Goss, the first prize willing for the first prize willing for the line to form they made local now!."

They came in groups and clussified form every part of the city and while litting for the line to form they made local now!."

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each one boasting at the same time of his pacities, and telling what he would do

In the card of invitation there was no B. V. P. in the corner, but instead the card

Serving the Guests.

GRAND CHRISTMAS BANQUET. The nolder of this ticket will join the procession to be formed in

"POST-DISPATCH ALLEY," at 11 o'clock, Monday, Dec. 25, 1893. Give up this ticket at the banquet hall.

Long before the hour appointed the alley was filled with a howling mob of lively youngsters intent upon raising a disturbance. Wash Thomas, "the Poest-Disparch branch office man," and J. B. Connors, known to the boys as "J. B.," found it all they could do to restrain the boys and keep them in bounds. Every boy holding a ticket was admitted to the basement, where "Daga Joe" Barr, the owner of "that voice" which made him famous, gave each boy a tin horn. These horns had been selected from a lot of samples for their "hair raising" qualities and brought joy to the heart of every recipient. Promptly at noon the cellar doors were opened and the hordss sailled forth tearing the air into tatters with blasts from their horns and yelling the new cheer of the newsboys as follows:

BIGGEST AND BEST IN THE GREAT SOUTHWEST. WHATT THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

Rabbit, served in hunter's style, swimming in hot brown gravy came next, and meanwhile steaming hot dishes of vegetables were placed in convenient reach. Coffee, ples and plum puddings closed the feast, which the band had collivened with all the airs familiar to the street. Some of the boys attempted to follow the band in singing the words of the songs they knew, but seeing themselves losing ground and failing behind the others in the feast they scon ceased and went on with their repast. There were many eager and anxious faces seen around the board when the boys sat down, but as the feast progressed these changed to expressive, happy countenances. Those boys who have no homes, who are scantily elad and who do not know where a meal or bed is to be had unless they make a sale of their papers, forgot for the time their misery and wants and were as happy as lords without a care. This generous and palatable spread each year is an event which will always be a bright spot in the memories of the boys, to the most of whom it is the only real sign that this is "Ohristmas time." On leaving the hall each boy was presented with a two-pound box of candy, nuts and oranges and to those who had not obtained a copy before was given a card on which was printed the following greeting to the public: NEWSBOTS' Christmas! Who's looking

What of the newsboy's Christman? Who's looking out for him?
In all the general joility, ain's his chance rather slim?
You'd never think so to hear him shout his papers in the street,
But that ain't bringing him Xmas, it's only for bread and meat.

The holiday time is for children all over the world so wide;
Por boys and girls exclusively the thrill of Chrismas tide.
They revel in its glories—they make its purest joy. So what about the "newsy?" Don't he come in as a boy?

You see him every day in the year; he serves you right along, Each corner knows his earness cry, his whistle and his song, Blow high, blow low, or was or cold, the newsboy's still on hand, out his Christmas in all this Christmas

Come in for the newsboy's Christmas; make up his modest purse.

For the little you may give him you're never a whit the works.

He's working for his living, but he's only a boy for that.

Come in for the newsboy's Christmas! There's no one else to come? And of all the Christmas pleasures, he's curely enti-tied to some. The day is e day of observal gifte-den's let she

BROODMARE OFFICE.

FUL SONS AND DAUGHTERS.

The Emperor and Duiheas of Norfolk, El Rio Rey and Rey del Rey Becalled-Frank Van Mess' Methods-Odds Being Laid on Cerbett-Sporting News in

ers of the thoroughbred for his jown should turn to vol. v. of the American book, page 486, and at the bottom of the take note of this entry: Marian, od by Theodore Winters, El Araso stud rnia. By Malcolm; first dam Maggie sli, by imp. Yorkshire; second dam ner, by imp. Glencoe, etc.

ipped foal. h. c., Prince of Norfolk, by Norfolk.

e., King of Norfolk, by Norfolk. .. Vers (Queen of Norfolk), by Norfolk

This is as far as the fifth volume goes, but he next volume will fill out the remainder of the produce of certainly one of the most rollife brood mares that ever enriched a owner, writes Joseph J. Burke wn racing judge, who preside the stand at the Fair Grounds last spring summer. The 1887 chestnut colt, by lk, was no less an equine giant than the white-faced El Rio Rey, who astonished eastern race-goers by winning the lipse stakes. White Plains handicap and w stakes at Morris Park in 1889, and taken so sick that fall that his life was aired of. The produce of Marian in 188 another high class colt (Rey del Rey), ch came within three heads of landing the Junior Championship at Monmouth Park Winters, shortly before the entire

over the land as the peerless mare, Yo Tamplen. In 1890 the produce, if any, was not lestined to perform on the turf, but Maris produce of 1891 was the bay colt now led Yo El Rey, by Joe Hooker, the chief

Rey del Rey as a s-year-old (in 1891) won about 182,000, including the Omnibus stakes. Yo Tambien won, as a s-year-old, fourteen out of sixteen starts and about 188,000. In her stylear-old form her winnings have not been so large, but there were at least two races that see should have won at Washington Park Which were lost, one through an error in earrying out riding orders and the other through downight bed riding. With all the money she has won to Tambien still has a good market value. Yo El Rey is still to be heard from as well as Rey del Sirra, and the old mare is not done producing yet. So here we have another four-footed gold mine, a thoroughbred mare taken from Illinois away back in the '80s by her owner, Joseph Cain Simpson, and turned over to Theodore Winters after some time. With a long list of sons and daughters to carry on the line, who can set a limit on the fame end fortune yet to be won by the descendants of Marion?

Carl Whitney Discusses the Missonr Valley Inter-Collegiate Series. "Probably in no place in the West has foot ball developed to such an extent, both in the skill of the game and in its popularity among the people, as in the Missouri Valley," says Carl Whitney. "Notwithstanding the very raw and chilly afternoon, 6,000 spectators watched the Thanksgiving Day game at Kansas City between the elevens of the Uni-

watched the Thanksgiving Day game at Kansas City between the elevens of the University of Kansas and the University of Missouri, while another large crowd saw the University of Iowa and the University of Missouri, while another large crowd saw the University of Iowa and Neb. Never in either of the cities had there been such an attendance or such a emonstration of college enthusiasm. The record of the season with these colleges is not a little curious, for it shows that Kansas and Nobraska and lost to Iowa; and Iowa and Nobraska and lost to Iowa; and Iowa and Nobraska, Nebraska, Nebraska,

It is understood that the football men who were present at the conference in New York City Isst week were in Tavor of abolishing mass plays, modifying interference and ruling against all possibility of rough or foul play. Such radical changes as allowing the quarterback to run with the ball, and compelling a side to kick on the third down, were also thought well of, although the latter suggestion needs to be limited. The idea is to compel a kick on the third down, except when the ball is down inside of either team's 20-yard line, when the old way of handling the ball over would be resorted to. But even in this latter case it would appear that to surrender the ball on the third instea 1 of the fourth down might prove more benedical.

There is a prospect that the question of the third instea 1 of the fourth down might prove more benedical.

There is a prospect that the question of football slugging and how far it may be carried without making the perpetrators criminally liable for injuries may come before the courts of Connecticut. A few weeks ago John White, a player of the Farmington team, was terribly injured in a game with a team of the Yale senior class. He had the ball and two of the Yale men threw themselves upon him bodily, others piled on, and when the mass of struggling bodies broke up poor White was found senseless with head bent under him, eyes staring and blood pouring from his nose and ears. He was removed to the Hartford Hospital and died a few days later. He was in pain until the time of his death and had but a few conscious moments. White's relatives have been in consultation with a Hartford lawyer this week to learn whether the Yale men who were responsible for his death are not criminally liable and, further, whether they are not liable pecuniarily.

Capt. Hinkey of the Yale eleven has announced his intention of offering prizes for

BETTING ON THE BIG FIGHT. Joe Ullman, Offers Odds of \$100 to \$75

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Monday-St. Touis Post-Bispatch.—December 25, 1898.

at North St. Louis Turner Hall last Saturday night was attended by almost every well known professional ball player wintering in The list included Pat Tebeau, the Cleveland Captain-Manager; Billy Joyce, the Washington third baseman; Perry Werden, Theodore Brietenstein and Henry Pietz of Chris Von der Ahe's Browns, and Charley King, the Cincinnati pitcher. Jack O'Connor presided as master of, ceremonies, and led the grand march with Mrs. O'Connor, a Columbus (O.) girl.

The annual hare and hound chase of the st. Louis Cribb Club took place yesterday. ee Denmire, Dick Roach and George and Frank Parsons were the hares and Marty Clark, Willie Roach, Gordon Servant and Jumes Foy the bounds. The chase was com-menced at 10 o'clock, from the Blair statue in Forest Park and a cross-country run to Flor-issant takes. Lunch was served at this point and both hares and hounds returned home together by way of the cemeteries.

Sheffield English Handloap. For the Sheffield Christmas handicap, the entry compares favorably with the same event of last year, numbering seventy-five hristmas was ten yards, increased a yard his year, and the scratch man has to cover 1324 yards. The entries are of the usual in-ternational character, there being four Americans and an Australian in the list. Amongst the better known men is the ever-green Hutchens, who figures on scratch. Wharton, the ex-amateur champion, entered after a long absence.

Sporting Motes. Manager Hanlon has signed one man so far for the altimore ball club next season—Bert Inks, the scher. Harry Taylor may not again play ball and anion is after a first baseman to take his place.

Fresh from the mint, for sale in any quantity at the counting-room of

The Besidence of Charles Rauss, Jr., Burgiarized—Items from Belleville.

The residence of Charles Hauss, Jr., Tenth street and Ohio avenue, was burgiarized late last night. A side window was forced open by the thieves, who, after gaining an entrance, ransacked the house and stole all the valuables they could lay their hands on. The police have been furnished with a list of the stolen property. Among the enumerated articles are a pair of gold bracelets, a gold neckince, a scarf-pin and three shirt-studs.

The Presylverian Sunday-school will have a Christmas entertainment to-merrow night. At the Bands Christmas entertainment is night. Appropriate services were held yesterday in all the chirches. Catholic and Protestant, as well as at the Y. M. C. A. rooms. Three gold rings, a gold breast pin and a pair of hoes were stolen last night from the resiscace of the were stolen last night from the resiscace of the control of the con

take place New Year's night at Flannigen's

Christmas services were held in all the churches here yesterday and to-day. To-night the One A. M. Club and the Bright Star Social Circle will give a children's entertainment.

To-morrow night she Liederkranz Society will give a concertand ball.

Several thefts of ponitry were reported to the policy rejected y. I all about a larty chickens were stolen. Five colored men were arrested on suspection.

Dr. William P. Lempts, one of the oldest business and the Belleville, eslebrated his 82d birthday to Belleville Lodge, No. 108, A. O. U. W., has paid \$2,000 to the widow of the late Samuel Neuberger.

CARONDELET NEWS.

udden Death of a Boy - South End

Johnnie Swift, aged 11, died at the home of his parents, 7107 Virginia avenue, at 6:30 o'clock last night, without medical attendce. His death was very sudden. Yester day afternoon he was feeling in good health and spirits. In the evening he complained of feeling bad and went upstairs to lie down His father prepared a little Christmas sur-Tucker Grant, a negro residing at 1110 Lucas ave-nue, was picked up on South Broadway last night in a demented condition. He was sent to the City

A Happy Christmas To Al



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The new St. Peter's Episcopal Church was opened for divine worship yesterday and dedicated by Bishop Tuttle. The ceremonies were very impressive. Rev. Mr. Short read the full morning service, and preached from the eighth chapter, II. book of Kings. Bishop Tuttle followed the pastor with a few words of congratulation and encouragement. The church is not yet completed, and will not be entirely ready for occupancy for some time.

They Celebrated Christm Calvin Bilgen, Arthur Begley and Fred Frahir, three young men who went out to celebrate the coming of Christmas Sunday night, fell out at an early hour this morning in the neighborhood of Third street as Clark avenue and began to fight. A poli officer came upon the scene and gathered to entire gang into custody. They were held sober up.

At Brentwood, on the line of the Mis Pacific Railway, Tuesday, Dec. 28. Tak-1:25 p. m. train.

Prospect of a Blissard.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Io., Dec. 25.—There been a drop in the temperature since ye day from 58 above to below freesing pe It is growing colder fast. There is northwest wind with occasional su-ries and good prospect of a general bi



A Christmas Offering Which Will Long Be Remembered. Fills the Stocking, Fills the Mind, Fills the Heart,

iews in the Collection-Eighty Issued to Date.

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Midway Plaisance from the Ferris Wheel.
Persian Sword Dance.
Statue of the Republic.

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Moonlight on the Lagoons.
Illinois State Building.
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Shaft of Ferris Wheel.
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Gladstone's Ax.
New York Building.
Pennsylvania Building.
Liberty Bell of Oranges.
New Liberty Bell.
Electricity Building.
Mining Building.
Michigan's Mining Exhibit.
Ohio's Agricultural Exhibit.
Mammoth Electrolier in Liberal Arts.

No. 8.

Emergency Crew.
Movable Sidewalk.
Cold-Storage House Burning.
Making the Angels.
Machinery Hall Statues.
Horticultural Hall Dome,
Interior View of Dome.
Some Columbian Guards,
Chinese Joss House.
Ruins of Alxmel.
African Bimba. African Bimba. Hunters' Cabin. Viking Ship. Connecticut Agriculture. Ontario Agriculture. Oklahoma Agriculture.

No. 4.

The Court of Honor.
Statues on Machinery Hall.
Palace of Mechanical Arts.
California's Building.
Floral Statue in California Building.
The Esquimau Village.
The Ostrich Farm.
German Castle in German Village.
East Portal of Administration Building.
Grand Entrance, Austrian Section.
Bird's-Eye View of Austrian Section.
On the South Lagoon.
The Colonnade.
Statue of French Republic.
Victoria House.
The Albert Memorial.

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Germany's Magnificent Building—Under the Administration Dome—The Columbian Illumination

Grand Basin from the Peristyle—Looking north across Grand Plaza—The John Bull

Train—Celebrated locomotive, "Lord of the Isles"—The Javanese Orchestra—

Interior of the Javanese Village—Curlous sawlog exhibit—Picturesque

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gant The price of the daily Post-Dispatch fro stances by Sunday, 5 cents. Pay no more for it

in st. Lene the Senate in session to-day, there ight or might not be a Christmas present or Hornblower.

THE marksmanship at Rio is getting so licesure that neutrals find it hard to keep

THE claim of the collars and cuffs men of Troy, N. Y., for protection is a gross insult to the great unwashed.

This is not exactly Christmas weather but it enables many to enjoy the day who might otherwise be shivering or freezing.

GOV. WAITE declares he will fight for free coinage until h-l freezes over. Is not this an unguarded admission that the fight is hopeless?

THERE is no "war on pensions." Ther sons who never did any

MANY little ones want to know how Santa Claus makes his rounds with his reindeers and sleigh when there is no snow. It is a puzzling question.

IN a burst of Christmas good feeling Mesers. McKinley, Harrison and Reed found in the fact that every man, woman might pool their booms to-day, but it isn't and child may become a Santa Claus and likely that they will do it.

THE press should cease to speak of Bis marck as the old Iron Chancellor. He is good cheer. The circumstances of the no longer Chancellor, nor does he have times offer wide scope for the exercise of anything to do with old iron.

of burden in St. Louis are well fed and well housed this Christmas day, while many human beings are hungry and home-

DR. MELANCTHON WOOLSEY STRYKER' lenge of the Puritans is certainly an able and as all the Indians who dealt with them are dead, the doctor has the field all to himself.

Terry who wanted the hells to "ring out false pride in place and blood," himself accepted a title. Perhaps the bells got cracked in their efforts to ring out human folly.

Some ridicule is cast upon the Demo cratic Congress because it has attempted to be economical. No ridicule has ever been cast upon a Republican Congress for "Woman: 1. Whar did she come from? trying to be economical.

Mr. DEPEW brings back the news that there is complaint of bad business all over Europe. This is strange when so many European countries are, like ourselves, blessed with high tariffs.

THE Woman Suffragists claim that the row between Col. Phoebe Courins and the Board of Lady Managers put back the cause fifty years, which looks like a confamion that it is a very weak cause.

THE control of the Nicaragua Canal by the United States does not necessarily imply ownership or even partnership. The Frelinghuysen treaty guaranteed the former, but the latter is left to the wisdom of Congress.

Gov. Jackson's experience in dodging while he was a pension attorney ought to enable him to outwit the Prohibitionists who voted for him and who expect to make trouble for the Republicans in the Iowa

way Co. has found it impossible to pay in- best teachers generally went that way. t on a capitalization of \$350,000,000 or The solution of the problem was to put ### 100,000,000 with a plant worth \$75,000,000.

This, however, is because population has not grown up to the Jacilities offered.

When the country is filled up months. She did not think young men would plaint, the operations within it causing all the country is filled.

ompany to pay good dividends on their bligations and perhaps more. It is only

Ms. DEPEW lound at Pompeii a well-reserved body with a drunken leer. It is likely, however, that more than one Pomhad a jag on when Vesuvius let ose. An American city buried at this me would furnish enough "leers" for a most ambitious of future Depews and

antiquarians. IT costs more than \$30,000 a year to furnish powder for the sunrise and sunset guns of the army. But what would beme of our brave soldiers if there were no way in which they could ascertain whether they were in daylight or darkness? Our army is a small one, it is true, but it s necessary that it should know just as much as a large one.

THE question before the Ways and feans Committee seems to have narrowed down to that between an income tax and duty on sugar. That is, they are hesitating between a tax on the rich man's surplus or on the necessity of the poor. This will test the Democracy of the Democratic party, for the choice is clearly defined and the people know just what it means. The party of Jefferson and Jackson must choose whether or not it will adhere to principle or submit to the dictates of those who are trying to perpetuate class distinction by means of the most cruel and oding class discrimination

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CONQUERING HARD TIMES.

Many people regard the hard times hristmas as a bane and burden, but if rightly used it may be made a veritable lessing, the best of all the Christmas sea-

If one crushes out the spirit of the day by the fretful observance of its conventions, and if one lets the cost of presentgiving and the expense of holiday celepration obscure the true meaning and high conception of the spirit it embodies, it is trouble added to troubles and vorry's crown of worriment.

But, on the other hand, if we can over look the accidental part of Christmas observance and regard only its essential signeans is accompanied by an expression of and the spirit, it is rich in rewards. The consequences of public calamities are the opportunities of the season to those who take a proper view of it. It makes the conferring of happiness, and, therefore, the gaining of happiness, an easy matter. It enables people while lightening the cares of others to contrast them with their own, and this chance is full of the possibilities of contentment. It requires the highest exercise of benevolence in seeking to benefit those who need. Thus the greatest rewards may be obtained at the

The value of the Santa Claus idea is share that glow of satisfaction and that beneficent influence which flows from benevolence and the generous diffusion of enter into this spirit and utilize the day drooping courage of others but fortify themselves against a host of troubles. They conquer hard times.

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TEACHERS MASCULINE AND FEMININE. The problem of feminine teachers seems to be rather a woman problem than a teacher problem. A feminine teacher should, however, be judged wholly on her merits. Whenever she is the best teacher she should have the place and the pay that properly belong to such an educator. The feminine problem, so far as the schools are concerned, should certainly not be put as

the Afro-American clergyman put it: 2. What did she come for? 3. Whar am she gwine to?" Woman, when we come to the schools, must be considered simply as a teacher. In Massachusette there is a Schoolmasters' Club, and it sat down to a banquet in Boston recently, at which it dis-

cussed the topic, "Should woman be encouraged to teach in the city schools above the primary grade?" The first speaker, Rabbi Schindler, thought that after the success women have attained in teaching, the question should not be asked. It should rather be, Should women in great majorities be given the whole field of instruction? It would be as wrong to employ men exclusively as to thus employ women. Women were taken simply because they teach for less money. A man looked upon a profession as something upon which to support a family, but teaching could not be looked upon as such. Women could teach for less, because they looked upon teaching not as a profession, but as an incident. They were waiting for something to turn up, and that something THE Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Rall- married and lightly let teaching go. The

ch as long as men depend on political uccess to retain their positions.

Mr. Aldrich said that there were wenty, or perhaps fifty man in the upper grades of schools. The mechanical and

business conditions demanded that there should be men teachers. The question ought to be, "Should men be encourage teach in the city schools above the pri mary grades?" Considering the large feminine surplu in New England, it might be expected that Boston would do everything to encourage the employment of capable women. Of

course, the interests of the schools are first to be thought of in all cases. Men should only be placed where they can render bet ter service than women. The effect of replacing women by men in the Boston schools, should it ever occur, will be watched with much interest throughout the country.

LIVING ON A VOLCANO.

Our British cousins-whatever they may privately think about it-always assume for the benefit of a skeptical outside world, that the natives of India are so much in love with British rule, that every Britisher is an object of unmistakable and most de monstrative affection.

Now and then, however, some cousing less careful, or more truthful, than the rest lets suggestive facts slip out which do no not exactly harmonize with the loving and lovely theory. For instance, in a recent article in the Nineteenth Century, Mr. Spencer Wilkinson tells what he noticed in Peshawar, the city nearest the northwestern frontier of British India:

The eyes about you suggest that if there were no cantonment (permanent camp of English troops), no others to ask for an account of you, your throat would be cut and your corpse thrown away, and the people in have seen the same expressions and had the same feelings resulting from it in Multan and Lucknow. I also have observed the same

It certainly means something when an intelligent English traveler sees, at widely separated centers of population in India, a look in the faces of the natives which says as plainly as a look can say: "If it were not for the soldiers at your back you would be killed in a minute and your carcass thrown to the dogs."

The meaning is, of course, that British in India, however beneficent, dificance and purpose, if the restriction of is purely a rule of the bayonet, that the rulers are hated with a deadly and inextinguishable hatred. The rulers and the ruled are no nearer together in feeling than they were 100 years ago, and 100 years hence, if the English yoke lasts so long, it will be the ame. England, whatever she may say to he contrary, understands the situation perectly, and, since the great rebellion of 1857, has always been prepared for the nost desperate emergency. Still it cannot be particularly pleasant to know that one is living over a volcano which may flame forth in eruption any day.

LANDLORDS AND TENANTS.

The following appeal calls for some comnent, because it is a fair sample of many sent to us by workers out of employment: I have for years been a constant reader of our manly, charitable paper. You have een always and at all times speaking for poor and needy, and especially in the hard times that try workmen's souls. the highest type of charity. Those who would suggest that you raise your philanthropic voice to landlords who have ployment and have families to keep. have heard from all charitably inclined, but your rent is due you must get it by all means WORKMAN.

We can no more ask a landlord to let the unemployed have his house rent free during these hard times than we can ask the merchant to clothe them or the butcher, baker and grocer to supply them with the necessaries of life free of charge. It is probable that a majority of the cheap dwellings let to tenants in St. Louis are owned by people whose small revenue from rent barely enables them to eke out with the earnings of their labor a poor support for their own families.

All we can ask is that each citizen whether landlord or tenant, rich or poor, shall do his share towards the relief of the needy, and especially of the unemployed who have always worked and supported their own families when they could get work. What is his share of this relief work each man must decide for himself, and though many people may not be aware of the truth, it is the truth that the small pittances which the multitude of poor people contribute to help one another, in times like these, amount to more in the aggregate than the large contributions of the rich, who, no matter how liberal and

benevolent, are few in number. As a class the landlords of St. Louis, large or small, are as liberal and benevolent as the generality of their fellow-citizens. Where they personally know a tenant to be a man of good moral character and habits who pays his way when he can earn wages, it is a very common thing for them to let him keep a house and wait month or their rent when he is thrown out of employment. We have no doubt they are doing this in many cases now, and would do it in many more on proper assurance as to the character of the tenants asking such indulgence.

Ir appears from a last week's Supre Court decision that a man may carry on a ordinary ideas of political ethics," as one slaughter-house in any neighborhood as such put it, to give so resent a convert from long as he pleases if he did not erect the building himself. Though the building

building and protects whatever evil there may be inside it or on the premises. Lawnakers, if they were to intentionally frame laws with a view to the escape of violators, could hardly be more suc than they are in the statutes they

ers and ne boys is 2 cents per copy; Sunday, 5 cents. Pay no more for \$6.

It is really depressing to read that our turfas well as at the race track. The America whose "wipe was swiped" is watch also snatched while he was engaged in his religious duties has certainly a right to omplain, and his countrymen will heartily sympathize with him. However, once a man becomes familiar with the customs of s ountry, he ceases to notice what are at firs serious annoyances. If buil fighting can be done away with in Mexico by the sacrifice of a watch or two and some handkerchiefs, the reform will be well worth the cost.

WHY was he born? That awful boy with the horn? And where will he go if he dies? Will they let him into the skies If he doesn't put on a disguise? On the resurrection morn Will they count the tympanums torn By the awful boy with the horn and drop him down below Where the red-hot fires glow

And no boy a horn can blow? Some desperate no-license people at Havuor business there by opening a saloon nd 3 cents. There will probably be a rust of emigration all over Massachusetts to Hav erhill and other States may contribute to it population. The next census will show Haverhill to be the second, if not the first, city o

ELEVATOR conductors, when a man of pr essional experience steps in, now ask him f he is a lawyer, and if he is they have him tep out first when the "lift" reaches its destination. No more St. Louis conductors will be thwacked by mistake by the other lawyer who is waiting with a club.

ing Mrs. Nicolaus and Mr. Gould. While the dangerous beauty was looking out over the rail at the boundless deep, on her way to Europe, no doubt she often thought of th difference between the rolling billows and s

THE train robbers in the Indian Territory ave made Christmas a barren ideality to numerous railway passengers. The scoun irels who would rob a man on Christmas ev eserve to be hanged to something mor bstantial than a Christmas tree.

Ir little Miss Ruth Cleveland has defeate little Miss Bissell in a scrap over dolls, it only shows that the Cabinet bables as well as the Cabinet papas must practice obedience and

Courts and Legislatures have adjourned to see the circus, but now we have a court in Tennessee that is not stopping even for Christmas, The Howard trial is in progre

Ir Corbett and Mitchell had been on the Rialto on Saturday they might have picked up some valuable hints as to how to run!their own little exhibition.

THE boy who was hornblowing by moon ight this morning may be depended upon to 'blow his own horn' as long as he lives.

LAWYERS do so much to preserve the peace that we may forgive them for occasi

Reed's Impudence.

rom THE NEW YORK WOBLD. The man from Maine, with his fertility at trength of mind, ought to be ashamed to repeat in an alleged report to the House the puling platitude which the man from Ohio eserves for the backwoods stumps-that by he Wilson bill "the larger part of the bur ien of taxation is transferred from foreto ers and borne by our own citizens." Perhaps Mr. Reed will answer the question which Mr. the foreigner pays the tariff tax, did not your party abolish our internal revenue taxes and raise all the money for the sup port of the Government from the hapless ex-porters of effete despotisms? Why, if the burdens of McKinleyism rest on foreign shoulders, did you leave a deficiency in the Trea sury where you found a surplus? Why fructify this favored land with the spoil of

To take a single example, will Mr. Reed exould afford to pay \$84,000,000 last year in one valued at only \$35,000,000?

The entire "report" is an impudent im-peachment of the intelligence of the American people. It not only scorns their repeated verdict, but tells them they were fools in renering it. If this indicates, as is probable, the line of Republican attack, Mr. Wilson will err in giving more time to the debate than was accorded to the consideration of the McKinley bill in the House, which was two weeks

Cart Before the Horse.

From the Philadelphia Record.

In his character of Chief of the Jingoe Senator Morgan has introduced a joint rese lution which provides for the establishmen of protectorates whenever the United States shall acquire dominion over foreign territory The Alabama Senator doubtless contemplate not merely the annexation of Hawaii, but also the absorption of the entire western hemisphere. For so comprehensive a policy some provision must be made; and he, there-fore, proposes that a Governor and council of five persons be cho President to manage the affairs of every region that the Ame

people may acquire in their march to universal dominion. The scheme of a Governor and Council would be only a revival of the To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: system of the Stuarts for governing the an colonies in the seventeenth cent ury. But it is hardly worth while for the American people to establish protectorates before annexing territories, thus putting the t before the horse.

Because of His Fitness.

From the Springfield Republican

The old line Democrats at Washington don't guite like the appointment of RacVergh as Minister to Italy. It is "at variance with the

plish the election of the Freeident and has never been bound by an exception of political ethics in select such conception of political ethics in ing men for office, even though he see come near it in the Van Alen case. Mac Yeagh certainly was not chosen for any suc reasons, and not as a raward for his effort to elect Oleveland in 1893, but because of hi minent fitness for the place. The greed with the President in this esti-lacVeagh, for his confirmation was

Food for Thought.

From the Akron (O.) Press.

Almighty God makes petroleum and the Standard Oll Co. markets it, yet a protection-crased Republican statesman at Findiay is fool enough to telegraph to Washington that the oil business will be ruined if oil is put on the free list. This is protection run mad.

rom the Washington Star.
"Are you ready to meet that solemn event "You bet I am, "replied his flippant friend "I have more material for swearing off than I ever had before in my life."

Snap Shots.

From the Galvesten News.

It hurts a sensitive person much worse to live than it hurts a chump.

A man is merely a boy who is large enough to go a-fishing on his own hook.

All a great many people need to cure them is pienty of clean water.

Man means many things that he never finds time to say,

Ambition is all right until it runs to vanity and foam.

MEN OF MARK.

PROF. MAX MULLER, the philologist, is 7 years old. He lives at Oxford, England, with his wife, who is an English woman.

EUGENE FIELD has gone to the Pacifi and has not been since he was taken ill with neumonia two months ago.

SENATOR-ELECT MARTIN of Virginia is & years old and is said to personally resemble Thomas B. Reed. Mr. Martin, although no Prohibitionist, never indulges in liquor no

MGR. O'BRIEN, one of the high officials the Vatican and for twenty-eight years at Rome, who has been on an extended tone through Canada and the United States, sailed for Europe yesterday from Portland

EMPEROR WILLIAM of Germany is a milkma and cheesemonger. Following the example of many English and French noblemen, he sells the milk and other dairy products of his Potsdam farm to whomsoever will buy at market rates. To his credit he always gives good measure and there is no water

The following good story is told of two men widely known in literature: Charles Dudley Warner lives in Hartford, next door to Mark Twain, upon whom he called one day and inm to a walk. The humorist was inclined to refuse the invitation, whereupor of his request, quoting Matthew 5, 41: "And whosever shall compel thee to go a mile, go with him, Twain."

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

MRS. FRANCES CROSBI, who wrote "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," is 61 years old. She has been blind since her childhood,

THE Infanta Eulalia intends to winter in Paris. She is a great skater, and the Cercle des Patineurs holds orth irresistible attractions for her.

THE widow of Frederick L. Ames has presented to the Bost on Museum of Fine Arts n memory of her husband, two life-sized portraits by Rembrandt, valued at \$40,000

MISS E. PAULINE JOHNSON, an Indian girl from Canada, read several poems in Boston the other day in "a necklace of bear claws and a bracelet of panther claws."

Rose Sheller, a woman mail carrier, transports the mail regularly between Dexter nd Goshen, an eighteen-mile stretch of onesome road in Lane County, Ore. Early or late, snow or shine, she makes the trip. erin a Wellington (O.) school, is a second cousin of ex-Queen

Liliuokalaul. The relationship comes about through the marriage of an American missionary in the family of the ancestors of the ALPHONSE DAUDET is said to be annoyed by unknown young women who appeal to him by letter asking to be made heroines of his uture novels. The probabilities are strongly

that Daudet never authorized any such statement. MRS. MARY N. COLVIN. who was recently chosen professor of romance languages in the Western Reserve University for Women, has sailed for Italy to be absent a year before the only woman who has taken the degree of

Ph. D. in romance languages at a university. THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

[No matter written on both sides of the sheet can appear under tails head.—ED.]
[Near in mind that it is against our rule to print and the second paid of the writter.]

Gates Across Streets.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatche Why has the Street Commi mitted gates to be put on Westminster place, between Boyle and Taylor avenues? This is a public thoroughfare, one block south of Olive street, running from Cabanne street to King's highway, or from Nos. 3700 to 5000, The part fenced in is between 4500 and 4500, Even the proposed new Second Presbyterian Church, to be erected on the corner of Taylor avenue, is barred out of these sacred congines, it is a bad precedent, it will encourage aristocratic snobs, occupying choice blocks on any of our public streets, to erect gates, therefore notifying the vulgar herd to "keep out." It is unfair to other property-owners on the same street, as the city becomes a party to a scheme to advertise that particular sction of the "bon-ton district." Down with the gates; no discrimination. nitted gates to be put on Westminster pl

A Monstrous Injustice.

While faithful, competent city employed are being discharged by the score because the municipal treasury is empty, a mandate of the Supreme Court puts tens of thousand into the pocket of the Excise Commissioner. His already too large emoluments doubled, but the poor employe, wh haps supporting a large family, mu a reduction of his meager salary

SANTA FE TROUBLES

The Receivership Precipitated by the Hammering of Bears.

APPOINTMENT OF BECEIVERS REGARDED AS A WISE MOVE

the Property Without Natural Embarrassments Attending This Period of General Depression-Barnings Have Been Very Satisfactory-Talks With Officials.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 3.—Treasurer Edward Wilder, who has held his position practically from the inception of the Santa Fe road, in speaking to an Associated Press reporter to-

lay of the receivership, said:
"The receivership was not a surprise to me at the last moment, because the death of George C. Magoun, although not necessarily embarrassing, afforded a pretext for the bears, who have been persistently hammer-ing our securities to work on the fears and imaginations of the smaller speculators, and this fact broke the price of our securities still further. Naturally such action had an effect upon the efforts of President Reinhart in providing for the interest on the floating debt due Jan. 1 and there was no time for any new arrange-ments to be consummated. While it is some-times considered unfortunate for a road to requent, and in this case it was a very wise move, because it will enable the manage-ment to handle the property and financial burden without the usual natural ourden without the usual natural embarrassments that attend a period of general depression, shrinkage of values and duliness in business.

"The earnings of the Santa Fe system have been very satisfactory and under ordinary circumstances the floating debt could have been cared for without trouble or even in-convenience, but every one knows what dif-ficulty there has been during the last sum-mer and fall in raising money on any collat-

eral or security.
'The receivership in this case does not sonable period of protection until the im-proved conditions, which we all believe can be counted upon during the coming year, shall permit of a return of the company's affairs to be managed by officers elected by

the stockholders.
"We certainly need to feel no uneasines "We certainly need to feel no uneasiness except that the bondholders will have to wait a little while for their interest, but I do not believe that It will be unreasonably desired, because our securities are ample if the condition of the business and of the financial world was normal."

General Manager Frey, when seen to-day, said he did not feel at all alarmed at the fact of the receivership, but talked hopefully of the future of the road.

"The appointment of the receivers was a surprise to me, and while I do not want to anticipate the general policy that will be pursued by the receivers by the Wall say that at the end of the receivership the Santa Fe road will be in the best condition of any railroad in the world. The road at present is in a better physical condition than it has been for ten years, and that condition, in my

opinion, will be improved on. The business of the Santa Fe has increased much faster than its facilities, and in my judgment the receivers will add to these hacilities.

"As far as the effect of the receivership, it will not be felt by the public; in fact, the people will not know that the road is managed any differently than it has been in the past. It will give to the patrons all the facilities that have heretofore been given them and, in my opinion, better service.

"The business of the road, while it has not been as good as last year, is gradually getting back to its normal condition and will reach it by spring.

"The death of Mr. Magount probably brought on the receivership at this time, but the real cause of it is in the general deplorable condition of the financial world and the tight money market. No money sould be realised on the road's securities to meet the January interest, and there was only one

realized on the road's securities to meet the January interest, and there was only one thing to do; and I do not believe that the course pursued will be at all disadvantageous to the business interests of the road or will be felt in the least by any one except the bondholders, and in my opinion they will not be kept waiting very long.
"While I can't speak for the receivers, in my opinion no retrenchments will be made.

He Considers the Financial Condition a

NEW YORK, Dec. 25-The year in Wall stree draws to its close with the usual disposition to contract operations and close up accounts To that extent, this season always affords opportunity for "bear" operations; and this ear those opportunities are perhaps unus an unusually exposed position. Not only have they suffered from the general depression of trade, but it is problematical as to how far they are likely to be affected by the new tariff, and the uncertainty on that point keeps them constantly exposed to attack. The oscillations in this group of stocks tend to keep the general list more or less unsettled; and this fact, together with the interruptions inclident to the holiday season, has somewhat impaired the general tone of the market. There is nevertheless a steady undertone of confidence in the better class of railroad stocks, which is supported by the still active demand tor bonds. It is generally conceded that the prospects of the railroads for the next few months do net warrant the expectation of large earnings; but that prospect has an offset in the large economizing of operating, repair and construction outlays, in the growing conservatism of management, and in the fact that the net earnings show an improving ratio as dompared with the gross.

Rumors of certain city banks having suffered in connection with the Beecher-Schenkt troubles, and the closing of the St. Nicholas

AT THE THEATERS

Country Otrous" has again swung

"Country Circus" at the Olympic

around the circuit and is once more at the Olympic. "The Country Circus" has all the great features that go to make up the real article. There is the streat parade with the animals, the spotted horses, the clown, the article. There is the streat parade with the animals, the spotted horses, the clown, the monkeys, the athletes and the amail boy. Inside the canvas is the sawdast ring and the ringmaster, the bareback rider and the clown with sea-biscuit jokes.

It is hard to watch a performance of "The Country Circus" and not the real thing. The umpaw band, the red lemonade, the popcorn man and the candy butcher are all there. The jay is "aim-hammed" and the country special worked on the change racket in true circus style. The features of the ring performance of "The Country Circus" are all good, and include Mille Venus in at bareback act: The Celebrated Devere Family, tumblers and acrobats; Sig. Seafor and his performing goat; James Adams, the stilt walker, Mile. Rosina, sleck wire, performer; "Muldoon," the equine wrestler; Frof. Wood, Mile Herminina, Darby the jumper, and Jas. Adams the clown. The performance of Darby is remarkable, and entitles him to the claims made to the championship of the world. Principal amons Mr. Darby's feats are jumping over a chair onto a man's face and off without hurting the man, and jumping over a tank of water, touching the water, and off it, only wetting the soles of his rhose.

At THE GRAND.

Herrmann is the attraction at the ann's entertainment which delights both ne young and the old. The first

AT THE HAGAN. Katle Putham and a high grade company opened hast night at the Hagan in "Kli-larney," a romatic Irish drama in four acts, written by Con Murphy. The scene of the rphan and the estate let it and of at as a fast are intrusted to the hands of he partner, who is false to the trust at werything for the payment of a de he father never owed. Rittle is to the world and the scheming guarures possession of the house. With a sweetheart Kittle succeeds in given the house which prove the

ecessary papers which prove the fals te claim against the estate and secure gnts. She is chased to the edge of D

greatly to the entertainment.

AT POPE'S.

Hanlon's "Fantasma," with new effects and lots of pretty scenery, is the Christmas card at Pope's. The Hanlons have by good treatment of pantomime taken it out of the rut into which it fell several years ago and kept it before the public until now these attractions are considered first-class. "Fantasma" this season retains all its old beauties and has lots of new features.

AT HATLIN'S.

Bartley Campbell's "White Slave" [played to two big houses at Haviln's yesterday. The "White Slave" is the oldest [melodrama now

AT THE STANDARD

THE OLD STORY

GRACIE RESPETT WARTED A CITY HOME, SO SHE MARRIED (MARLIE DAVIS,

Now She Learns Thay the Coren Bogus and Fhe Is Deserted-She Applies to the Police for Aid to Get

Gracie Bennett, a beautiful young orphan girl of 15 years, whole home is at Trilla, Cole County, Ill., walked into Capt, Boyd's omce at the Four Court this morning and told a pitiful story of her marriage and desertion.

Off day last spring while out walking with soveral girl friends they came across Charley Davis, a N-year-old young man, known as a news butcher on the Clover Leaf, between St. Louis and Trills. Charley was a city boy and being rarher good-looking, became the pride of the village. Gracie has been living with her Uncle Noit Beals, who is a prosperous farmer, combining the broom industry with his agricultural pursuits, three miles south of Trilla. Gracie had many friends in Trilla and frequently visited them.

now Charley, was ushered into the circle of barley's admirers by an introduction. Asshe newhat prettier than the other girls, Charley thought he would set his cap for her.

He used to drop into Trilla quite often
before he met Gracie, but every day thereafter he stopped over at Trilla,
and, while he did not meet Gracie all the time, he calculated
to meeting her and lit is said brought her ca meeting her, and, it is said, brought her many presents. Gracle did not admire Char-lie and told him so, but she claims that his mly reply was that he would make her ome to love him. It seems that Charle knew Gracie's weakness. He knew she was set on getting a city home, and she claims that he frequently boasted of his elegant house and let in St. Louis. Gracie finally thought a was in well-to-do circumstances, and while it did not alter her affections toward him, she felt kindly toward him with a view toward marrying and getting into that elegant house in St. Louis.

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Early last October, after a courtship below mero of several months, Charile proposed matrimony to Gracle, and she jumped at the proposition. Her uncles and annt and her elder sister Jessie thought the match a good one. Three days later, Charile claimed that he had secured a marriage license and proposed that the marriage license and proposed that the marriage license and went to the residence of a man whom Charile called the minister. Gracle was introduced to the man, whose name was Rev. Condiff and who looked like a preacher. A paper that was called a marriage license was produced, and then Rev. Condiff proceeded with the ceremony. There were no witnesses we the marriage, and Rev. Condiff the eremony. There were no witnesses we the marriage, and Rev. Condiff the outple man and wife. This was all Greek to Gracle. She was thinking all the while of the house and lot in St. Louis.

After the marriage Charile and Gracle went back to Trilla and went thence to Marshall, Greenup and other places, stopping with Gracle's relatives. Last Friday, after former arrangements had been made, Charile tought Gracle to St. Louis, without bag or iggaze. They arrived here Friday morning and proceeded to a restaurant on Market itreet, some place unknown to the young woman. There Charlie told her to work his return; that he was going in head of a room. He finally returned, and had Gracle went to the room in a house of any. After spending Friday night at the southwest corner. To this place, she claims, he told her to go and to meet him at the Union Depot Sunday morning on his return from his trip.

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On Sunday Gracie started toward the depot in quest of her husband, and at Twelfth and Spruce streets met him. She asked him to go to the room with her, but charlie's reply, according to her story, was that he wanted to have no more to do with her; that she was not his wife, and that the marriage was all a sham. He then left her and the burst into tears, and turned on her weary way homeward to her dreary room on Sixth and Market streets. There she says she remained all day yetterday and last night and this morning started out to tell her troubles to a police officer. She remembered seeing an officer at the depot, and walked in that direction. In fromt of the Four Courts she stopped an officer and told him her trouble. He led her in to Capt. Boyd and she was told to go to her room and return in the Evening.

When Gracie was seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter she said: "I don't care so much

reporter she said: "I don't care so mach about losing Charlie. I never did like him. I married him for spite or rather to get a home. I thought he was an honorable man at least, but now I think differently. I believe that Mr. Candin was no minister at all, and that he was simply a friend of Davis'. All the Trills girls were dead crazy after Charlie, and I thought I was drawing the capital prize when he proposed to me. I will go home and I will make him suffer for treating me this way."

Shot at a Negro Dance.

There was great excitement at a negro lance at Edward Conway's house, 2635 Sullian avenue, last night about 11:30 o'clock van avenue, last night about 11:30 o'clock. Dick Triplett, or "Goody Dick," as he is better known, said to be a bad negro, was at the dance and objected to Conway's attentions to a certain colored damsel. He started out for Conway with a knife, where upon Conway drew a revolver and came very hear letting Triplett's "Hight" out, the shot he fired taking effect in the back of the head. Conway surrendered at the Sixth District Police Station and Triplett after receiving attention at the City Dispensary dropped out of sight. The wound indicted on his head is not of a serious character. Triplett has had nearly a hundred similar narrow escapes.

Locked Up for Christmas. Martin Cagney, an ex-convict, called at the Four Courts to see a friend this morning and rgt. Tom Boyd, who was in charge, at once an old charge. Some weeks ago it is alleged he bired a rig at fi. U. Meyer's stable, 20 South second street, under the name of John Ryan, and did not return it until late. At the time deyer ordered hearrest, but later withdrew aroscution with a notifying the police. Jamey washeld wever, to await Meyer's included in a decision.

te a Drug Store Window.

er of a Jefferson avenue bobtail ar got anary yesterday afternoon because a rowd of boys were stealing a ride on the need of the ware steating a rice on the control of the part of the picked up a stone and hurled it at the nesters, but the missile missed them and ahed through a SIM plate glass window Glenn's drug store, at 2256 Washington

equal. Try a load and be convinced-ite; best grade; lowest prices; buy Devoy & Feuerborn Coal and Coke Co.,

Hit With a Club. hertiy efter 12 o'clock last night Robert for of \$216 Gratiot street got into a dispute on an unknown man about a triling matwhen the unknown dealt him a blow on bead with a clab, indicting a slight scalp had which was dressed at the Oity District and pronounced not dangerous. The full was committed in Teath and Market

LESIASTICAL POLICY ATTACKED. A Christmas Pastoral From the Bishop of Bosnesu on Liberalism.

overnment's ecclesiastical policy. Among the things the pastoral says:

"Liberalism in general is allied to the awish Tree Masons and has declared open as, not only against Catholics but against hiristianity and religion itself. It wishes to duce Rungary to heathenism."

The pastoral concludes by suggesting cans to combat the Government's measures, these means including increased sub-riptions to the Peter's pence fund, of which e Rishopduclares he has omicially ascertined the Pope is in need."

C. H. ANDREWS DEAD.

The Great Financier and Industrial Organiser of Ohio.

Youngstown, O., Dec. 28.-Chauncey H Andrews, the multi-millionaire and foremost business man in Northeastern Ohio, died at 8:11 o'clock this morning. He has built four railronds and established several from concerns during his active career. He was one of the first partners in the Standard On Co., and is widely known as a financier and ndustrial organizer.

Obituary Notes. Samuel Yarham passed away at Hope, Kan., aged 108 years and 4 months. Henry Petiti, the dramatist, succumbed to typhoid fever at London yesterday. Fr. Cannon, Chaplain of St. Francis Orphan Asylum, was found dead sitting in his study last night, aged 60 years.

James A. Jackson, who, with Milton Tootles, built the first business block in Sloux City, lo., died at his home yesterday morning. He was very wealthy.

Frederick E. Robinson, father-in-law of Edward Booge, the pork packer, and one of Sloux City's most philanthropic citizens, died last night at the advanced age of 86.

SAYS IT WAS ACCIDENTAL.

Henry Miller Denies Any Intention of

The killing of Henry Wagner by Henry Miller at No. 1112 O'Fallon street early yesterday morning is still the talk of that he hood. Miller still claims that the shooting was accidental, and the only statement made by Wagner before he died that "Miller was shooting at the wall and hit him" seems to lend color to his story.

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No. 1112 O'Fallon street is a rather dingy sort of bachelor's home run by Frank Kreeger. Saturday night Kreeger, his brother, the lodgers and their friends held a Christmas carousal. Wagner was one of the lodgers and Miller one of the guests. The "can was rushed" repeatedly and by midnight all were pretty well loaded. But still the revelry continued. The festive can was chased again and again until the amber fluid made the crowd so obisterous that Kroeger put Miller out, Miller went to his home, No. 1229 North Twelfth street, got his rifle and came back. The door was locked and he demanded admission. As the portal failed to open he raised his gan and fixed two shots through the door. Wagner was lying asleep on the floor, against the eastern wall of the apartment, a few feet inside the door, and one of the bullets entered his side, passing between the eighth and ninta ribs and lodging in his liver and making a fatal wound. The wounded man and the rest of the crowd were too drunk for business just then, and so they did not notify the police until they sobered up. This was at 6 o'clock last evening. Then Omcer Fitzgerald hurriedly hunted up Wagner, took him from bed at the room where he had been shot, and sent him to the Dispensary in an ambulance. There Dr. Fitzpatrick pronounced his wound fatal. He was sent to the City Hospital, where he he dad at 1:15 this anoraing. He was still too drunk to make an intelligent statement.

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Miller was arrested by Officer Fitzgerald at No. 1228 North Twelfth street, where he was found sleeping. He admitted the shooting, but claimed that it was accidental. He said he went to the house and late at night had a fight with somebody in which he lost his hat, Failing to get his hat, he says, he went outside with his rifle, not intending to shoot. When he got outside, however, the door was slammed on him and he said that if the hat was not forthcoming he would shoot through the door, Then somebody said "Shoot, and be —!" he said, and he fired with no intention of hurting anybody.

TONS OF CANDY.

The Result of the Raid on the Confectioners Last Week. An idea of the enormous quantity of candy sold in this city during the holidays may be gleaned from the fact that on last Saturday alone seven candy stores sold not less than 52,500 pounds of bon-bons and sweet-meats.

just then Cummins drew a revolver and fired one shot which struck Lottic in the muscle of her left arm and passing through entered the left arm of Sadie, a sister of Lottie, who was standing behind her at the door. Omcars Sloan and Hageman heard the report of the revolver and caught Cummins as he was making his escape. The wounded sisters had their arms dressed at the City Dispensary.

A Woman and a Knife. At 3 o'clock this morning a negro, who gave his name as James Powers, was found on Broad and Lafayette avenue by Om-cers Janaher and Noonan of the Second District, with an ugly rent in his coat. He said he had been slashed by a negro named George Washington on the Steamer Benton at Crystal City, Mo., and had come back to the city but after he was locked up for a time, he said Lucy Madison, colored, had done the cutting at Seventh and Morgan streets. He was held on suspiction.

Fresh from the mint, for sale in any quantity at the counting-room of New the POST-DISPATCH.

To Study the American System Roms, Dec. 25 .- Cavallere Luiggi, head o the Engineering Department at Leghorn, has been charged by the Italian Govern ment with a mission to study the system o public works in North and South American

SICK HEADACHE



THESE LITTLE PILLS They also relieve Dis-tress from Dyspepsia, In-digestion, and Too Hearty

the milester (Fig. 1926 SEARCH OFFICE

The Frisco Attorney Tells Why Receivers Were Appointed.

SECURITIES OF THE ROAD BEPRECIATES BY PREVAILING HARD TIMES.

Assets and Will Be Out of the Receiver's Hands in a Few Months-The Pay Checks Will Soon Be Sent Out.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe and the St. Louis & San Francisco Raliroad officials who, on Saturday last, secured from Judge Caldwell at Little Rock, Ark., the order for the appointment of a receiver for the road, treturned to this city yesterday morning over the Iron Mountain. The party was composed of George R. Peck, General Solicitor of the Atonison-Frisco; E. D. Renna, General Attorney of the Frisco; Chas. B. Alexander and W. W. Green, of New 3. Alexander and W. W. Green, of New York, counsel for the Mercantile Trust Co.; W. W. Bossington, counsel for the Union Trust Co. of New York; H. L. Morrill, Vice-President and General Manager of the

by Joseph C. Wilson, Clerk of the United States District Court at Topeka, one of the receivers named by the court, who was fur nished with a copy of the order of the Judge. Mr. Wilson would not discuss the plans of the receivers until he had conferred with Receivers Reinhart and McCork. He left for Topeka last night and Tuesday will proceed to New York to consult with his fellow-

MR. KENNA'S EXPLANATION All of the party left the city for their homes last evening except E. D. Kenna, general attorney of the St. Louis and San Francisco system. He was seen in his office in the Ro

the details in the matter. 'It was absolutely impossible for us to an-nounce to the public our intention of applying for a receiver," he said, "but now that our mission is an accomplished fact, there is nothing as far as I know to prevent the mat-ter being given the fullest publicity. Had we allowed the knowledge to creep out becurities would have been thrown on and would in consequence have very much depreciated in value. Inability to meet their obligations was of course the primary cause for the move on the part of the roads. The pay-roll was about ten days behind. The interest on the January bonds could not be paid and the roads were away behind in the payment of their taxes. In addition to this the roads were totally unable to this the roads were totally unable to meet their floating debts. The Atchison and the 'Frisco are of course separate roads, but their interests are so closely allied that it was necessary for them to stick together and to take the same action in this and every other matter."

"When was it definitely decided to make the application?"

"Last Tuesday or Wednesday. Until then I think it was generally expected that the roads would be able to pull through."

Judge Caldwell's jurisdiction covers practically all the territory traversed by the two systems and he was manifestly the proper judge to apply to.

THE ROADS' CONDITION.

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Continuing Mr. Kenna said: "Both com-panies have collateral which, in more prosperous times, would be more than sufficient to meet all demands. Just now, however, they could not be disposed of except at a great loss. Had not a receiver been appointed a sale of some \$9,000,000 worth of collateral would have been forced, at a great sacrifice. Had this amount of securities been thrown upon the market in its present unstable condition, a small panic would have been precipitated which would have had its effect in depreciating the value of almost all other stock on the market. The best interests of the public will be best served by the action we have taken as the lines will be now run by the courts in the public's interests."

"The directors of the company believe that within three or four or at least six months they will be able to devise a plan by which the company can be taken out of a receiver's hands. This plan will not involve any assessment of stock nor shrinkage in to meet all demands. Just now, however,

S2,500 pounds of bon-bons and sweet-meats.
One store, that did the largest business, sold 18.500 pounds, and the next 10,500 pounds.
Two of the others sold over 8,000 pounds ench.

Shot Ones and Hit Two.

William Cummins, a young man 21 years old, with no place of abode, came very near killing two negresses with one bullet this morning at 2:15 o'clock. He rang the door bell at Lottle Woods' disreputable resort, 801 North Tanth street, and when Lottle came to the door she told William he could not enter. She tried to close the door but just then Cummins drew a revolver and fired one shot which struck Lottie in the muscle of her left arm of Sadle, a sister of Lottie, who was standing behind her at the door. On.

AGENT OF THE RECEIVERS.

First Vice-Presdent Robinson Will Be

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 25.—Receiver Wilson of the Santa Fe arrived in Topeka at noon to-day, direct from St. Louis. He said the receivers should appoint D. B. Robinson, First receivers should appoint D. B. Robinson, First Vice-President, the agent of the receivers, to have full charge of the active operation of the entire system. Mr. Wilson said the receivers had is general agreed that no sweeping changes would be made in the management of the road, but the matter would be definitely determined at a meeting of the receivers to be held in New York next week.

Mr. Wilson wired his resignation as Clerk of the United States District Court to Jüdge Foster, who is to-day in Galveston. A reply has just been received accepting his resignation, and appointing George Sharritt temporary clerk of the court.

Mr. Wilson said the receivers had just borrowed \$300,000 in St. Louis for the immediate payment of wages due St. Louis & San Francisco employes and that the employes of the Santa Fe proper would receive their wages promptly not later than Jan. 3, out of money that had been hoarded to meet January interest. Mr. Wilson said the Santa Fe shops at Topeka would be filled with additional smployes at once and run to their fail capacity and that the road would be put in better condition than it is at present. vice-President, the agent of the receivers,

Tired of Life.

Andy Kimmel grew tired of life at Danville, Kan., yesterday, and tried to shuffe off by the strychnine route.

Walter Shalbridge, a young Englishman, itempted spicide at Galveston, Tex., yeserday by cutting his wrists and his neck with a rasor.

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Adolph L. Babcock, a 21-year-old resident of Moutgomery, Ill., cut his throat last night after shooting his girl, Ella Revatte, through the heart because she went walking with another fellow. Both may die.

An Involuntary Bath. John Meyers, 87 years old, fell into the river from the wharfboat at the foot of North hartet street at 10:15 this morning. By-standers rescued him and sent him to his home, 1915 North Fifteenth street.

INDORSE SHAPLEIGH.

He Finds Many Supporters in

The following indorsement of Mr. R. W Shapleigh for President of the Western Com mercial Travelers' Association has been made public by his supporters:

R. E. Filley, George W. Wilson, Welter P. Kennedy, R. B. Dula,

George A. Bayle.
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Edward Knippenb.
Selomon Hireant,
Hearth and Herry.
Hilliam H. Berd.
J. La Prelle.
Joseph Redn.
August Kastling.
F. H. Belmes,
Ben Bogy.
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Bernhard Loth,
Ed Hile.
Jos. J. Gross,
Laace R. Trask,
Jac. A. Ladd,
W. D. McClanaha
A. A. A.
A. A.
A. A.
A. A. Head,
Andrew Metsel,
Wm. M. Blee,
Jos. H. Hanley,
Wm. M. Blee,
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BANK BUILDING BURNED. The Loss Is Betimated at About 88,000 An Overheated Furnace.

VIRGINIA, Ill., Dec. 25. - Another disastron are has visited Ashland, this (Cass) county destroying the banking house of Skiles, Reasick & Co., a branch house of Petensh, Skiles & Co. of this city. The bank had lately een remodeled and refurnished and was the principal business house in the village. The ontents of the bank vault were slightly contents of the bank value were signey damaged, the door being sprung by the best. The estimated loss is \$8,00; insurance \$6,000. An overheated furnace is supposed to be the origin of the fire. A. G. Ruggies' drug store adjoining was badly damaged. Scarcely five weeks ago the village lost an entire business block by fire.

Received a Scalp Wound. James Bell, 78 years of age, having no settled place of abode, fell from the doorstep of No. 720 North Fifteenth street at 1:30 this norning, while under the influence ofiliquor. and received a scalp wound on the back of the head. He was taken to the City Hospital, via the Dispensary.

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WINNERS IN A. POST-DISPATCH COMPE TITION OF IDEAS.

A Christmas Present Offered for a Single Thought on the Question of How to Increase the Country Circulation of the Paper-The Winners.

When cash in the shape of handsome prizes is offered for a single thought, which may be a benefit to the party willing to pay the prize and in search of ideas, there will be considerable thinking done by the parties asked to enter in the brainy contest. That thinking persons will sell valuable ideas they have no immediate use for has been proven in many previous contests of this kind. By offering to pay for these stray inspirations and to encourage good healthy brains to further and deeper thought, the party making the offer will be surprised on receipt of many ideas, which, though simple and practicable, and given by men not directly interested in his business, should have occurred to him. The POST-DISPATCH has been surprised before and knows the value of some of the ideas contributed by persons who seemingly not interested or were so remote that it

thought they gave the subject of the contest no consideration. With the purpose of fostering or incubating any embryotic ideas about the country circulation of a newspaper, which may have entered the brains of on Dec. 4, sent out a circular addressed to every agent in the surrounding States asking them to enter the contest. One hundred dollars was offered, divided into thirty prizes, for the best ideas, and this money was intended to be sent the winners as a Christman present and to remind the out-of-town agents that the Post-Disparch at Christmas time has its kindly eye open for them as well as its own employes and its city agents and news-

that the Post-Diapatch at Christmas time has its kindly eye open for them as well as its own employes and its city agents and newsboys.

The responses were greater than expected. Letters poured in from every State that bounds Missouri and others that do not touch lits borders. The cut of town agents were prolific. They knew nothing abot how to increase the city circulation, but when it came to the methods of pushing a paper in the country they were right there every time. Many good "ideas were sent in and it was hard to select the winners. The bondr of winning a prize in this really intelligent contest is an indoor to the men who won, for they had brainy heads and bright ideas as competitors. Though Illinois carries off the palm for its number of bright agents. Missouri, Arkansas, Texas and Tennessee are not to be thought lightly of. It would be impracticable to give a synopsis of the ideas for increasing the country circulation of a newspaper, as well as taking up too much espace, so the public are not asked to judge of the merits of the winning ideas, as the judges were men who have spent years in the study of building up a newspaper, and ideas which to the public would appear valueless to them would appear of great value. Below is given a list of the winners and the amount of each prise: \$25.00—John Wiegand, New Athens, Ill.

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Kirkwood Accommodation Arrive

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*6:20, †6:05, †10:00, *11:55 am. †3:00, *1:45, †6:15,

†11:25 pm. Sunday only leave 1:15 pm.

Oak Hill Accommodation Arrive

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and When Ash Efskridge Was Shot Both

Pine streets, Friday night, was visited by two women at the City Hospital yesterday, each of whom claimed to be his wire. They called at the same time, and it was all Dr. Marks could do to prevent them from pulling each other's hair. He asked Efskridge which wife he wanted to see, and he said No. 2. No. 1 left, weeping bitterly, and No. 2 was soon watching at his bedside. Efskridge says he got a divorce from his first wife, and doesn't want anything more to do with her, as he alleges she is no good, and sails under the name of May June.

PATHER AND DAUGHTER

Arrested on Complaint of a Woman Who Bessie Young, 12 years old. was arrested T. Young, the girl's father, was also locked up on the charge of being an accessory

ABOUT TOWN.

DIED WITHOUT MEDICAL ATTENTION. - Jno. wift, Jr., residing at 7107 Virginia avanue, died without medical attendance at 7 o'clock last night.

George Brown, a cab driver, got into a

Julius Hefter, a swill wagon driver, as years old, fell under the wheels on Twenty-first and St. Louis avenue this morning and were injured. An ambulance conveyed him to the city Hospital.

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"I'd hardly turned my back when I seed mother lookin' as if her two eyes would pop outen her head. I looked around, and what do you think I saw? Why, them six grains of corn had took root and sprung up ever-lastin' big stalks.



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CITY NEWS.

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MISSOURI CHAPTER No. 1, R. A. M., will

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and med

BACING IN MEXICO. Col. Bob Pate Discusses His Penon Trock

Col. Bob Pate, who is engaged in an en-deavor to educate the Mexicans up to the mysteries of the American turf, has returned to the city for a few days for the purpose of raising \$25,000 to keep interest in the Penon race meeting alive. Mr. Pate says that so ar his scheme has not been a success, bu ipates that when the Mexican's mind es educated up to the fascination he betting ring he will reap a golden har-t. Mr. Pate denies the stories about ex-ragant prices for horse feed and board-He also denies emphatically that there-been small-pox among the race track

all the betting in Mexico is done on the ris mutual plan for the present. Mr. Pata y that as much as \$7,000 a day is handled the ring. With the \$65,000 Mr. Pate excite to get before he leaves \$t. Louis he can a his track through the present season.

Dec. 23, 24, 25, 80 and 81, 1893, and Jan the Wabash Railroad will sell tickets ons City and Omaha & Des Moines lines miles, at one and one-third fare for round trip, good returning until Jan, 3, and to all stations on the Toledo & ame rates, with final limit Jan. 2, 1894. ket offices southeast corner Broadwa Olive and Union Depot.

ern Commercial Travelers' Blection he exceedingly brisk and exciting camident of the Western Comme al Travelers' Association will culminate in he annual election to-morrow, between 11 and 2 o'clock. The polling-place will be the ader' ordinary of the Lindell Hotel. In the fremoon, while awaiting the result of the sociation will be held. The candidates are ir. "Dick" Shapleigh, a member of the rell-known hardware irm, and George S. (Grew of the George D. Barnard Stationery o. There is no contest for the other offices, he issue in the contest seems to be that nose favoring a restriction in the increase if membership have flocked to Mr. Shapling's standard. ection to-morrow, between 11

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Jews Did Not Crucify Christ.

Dr. S. Sale preached yesterday at Temple sheare Emeth on "Who Is Responsible for the Crucifixion?" The ground he took was that the Jews, the people of the Pharisees, were not guilty of the blood of Christ. On the other hand it was the Sadduces, the depositories of whatever judicial power the soman Government left in their hands. The speaker showed that Christ had been tried and convicted in opposition to the laws of the Pharisees and executed according to the Roman method. "Even if the Jews had wuclified Jesus their descendants have explated the crime a thousand times over." . S. Sale preached yesterday at Temple

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MUNCIE, Ind., Dec. 25 .- John Rudy, s oung Yorktown dry goods clerk, has been riven insane by a practical joke. He was ne of a party that -went to Cammock Stan last Saturday night. Some of the boys
the growd got a stranger to imperson ate
sheriff and read an imaginary warrant
arging Rady with stealing a cow. He ran
ar miles to his home, where he fell un conous. He is now a raving maniac and imines Indians are atter him.

ng Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant, and you w li save much worry, and render less likely the development of a dangerous Throat or

Ordered to Honolulu.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25,-The steamer Mocan has been ordered to prepare to go to poolulu by Wednesdy next. She will come from Mare Island Tuesday night, and, leaves Wednesday, can reach Honolulu

The State Department has probably chosen his means of sending important dispatches a Minister Willis, as the next regular steamer, the Mariposa, will not leave here for longitud until Jan. 11 or 12.

Mrs. Winstow's Soothing Syrup For Children teething softens the gums and al-lays all pain; 25c.

French Wine Crop.

Paris, Dec. 25.—The Moniteur Vinicole pub-hes full returns of the yield of the French teyards. The crop is estimated at 1,228, .000 gallons, against 650,000,000 gallons last ar. The total value of this crop is over 0,000,000, the best since 1877.

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folio No. 5.

OME ARTISTIC REPRODUCTIONS OF SCENES AT THE WORLD'S PAIR.

Night Scene on the Lagoon-Strang Notees of the Midway Plaisance Be-"called - A Remarkable Collection A'most Free-How to Get It.

To one who has seen the beauties of the World's Fair and wandered through the almost endless exhibits of the products of man, and also to those who have not seen the Fair, but who have vague ideas in their minds, through descriptions by others of what was there, the fifth book of the World's Fair photographs, given away by the SUNDAY Post-Dispatch yesterday, was gratefully re-ceived. It cannot be said that one book of the series is more interest-ing or beautiful than any other, because the likes and dislikes of the

people are so varied, but it can be said that book No. 5 will interest most classes, as the subjects photographed cover a wide range. The workmanship in this book is up to the standard of the preceding volumes and the finished negative.

German Building, which occupied one of the most prominent sites among the foreign structures. It is a type of a South German castle, combined with the architecture of a chapel, and its wooden beams showing through the brick walls and its beautiful colored decorations made it an object of admiration of thousands during the Fair.

HEIGHT OF BUILDINGS.
One may gain an idea of the height of the buildings, the hugeness of the sculptural figures, and the size of the flamboyant torches which seemed like canoles from the ground, by the picture taken from the roof of the Administration Building under the

If there was one pastime more delightful than another at the Fair it was to glide in a noiselese electric launch or gondola through the placid lagoons at night, when a thousand airy white buildings shone dimly through the gloom like castles in a dream. This scene minus the charms of music, the dipping of ars or the merry laughter of the pleasure

oars or the merry laughter of the pleasure parties in boats, is vividly pictured and ilustrates one of the wonderful discoveries in modern photography.

The photographer for the United States Government was a privileged character at the Fair. No place was closed to him, and in his picture in yesterday's views of the grand basin from the Peristyle, he gives a superb scene of the grand basin from a position, which perhaps not 100 persons of the 27,000,000 of visitors had an opportunity to witness.

27,000,000 of visitors and an opposition witness.

Capt. Hunt of the emergency crew will long be remembered by the thousands of children to whom he gave a ride on the John Buil train, the first engine and cars to run on the Pennsylvania Railroad. This peculiar old relic of early railroad days is reproduced in the photographs and is well worthy of preservation.

ervation.

As a contrast to the puny little iron tank of the "John Buil" engine, the publishers of the views have made a comparison picture of the "Lord of the Isles," the greatest locomotive in England, the construction of which differs very widely from the engines of America.

Every visitor to the Fair, of course, visited the Midway Plaisance, and there they heard a medley of sounds so weird, so unearthly, that the echoes will ring in their ears for the echoes will ring in their ears for some time to come. Prominent among these odd noises was that produced by the Japanese orchestra, an excellent picture of which is given, together with an interior view of the Javanese village showing the dwellings of these handsome and gentle little people. Like tourists standing before the huge rocks that form the pyramids of Egypt, and wondering what earthly power could have moved them, the visitors to the World's Fair stood in front of the great load of pine logs from Michigan and wondered how so great a weight was moved by horse power. The load of logs, as shown in the picture, was actually drawn by one span of horses.

horses.
Photographs of the crowd at the Fair on Chicago Day brought high prices at the Exposition as the number of visitors—750,000—

great throng than the photograph of the scene in front of the grand basin, which is in portfolio No. 5.

In addition to the other pictures of displays and buildings contained in this volume there is one that recalls a sad event in French history. The exquisite and rich boudoir of Queen Marie Antoinette, as she left it to go to a prison ceil and eventually to the scaffold, is accurately reproduced in a perfect photographic rem.

These scenes are but a taste of the gorgeous banquet of intellectual treats, contained in the whole volume of 266 views, eighly of which have been put before the public in the fine portfolios aiready issued by the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. There is a world of pleasure and thought in every picture and an understanding of them all is an education in itself. A better object lesson for school boys and girls could not have been devised than these views, which are accurately described and explained in the notes at the bottom of each picture.

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Tramps are not viewed with favor in our sister Republic below the Rio Grande. A merican civilization crossed over into American civilization crossed over into Mexico a few days ago and encamped near the town of Juarez. The local police soon got word of their presence, and they found the mesives in jail forthwith. The next day the Mayor released them, with the information that if he saw them again they would get eleven months at hard labor. This is the penalty that the laws of Juares awards the tramps, vagrants and others without visible means of support. All the same, Mexico has hoste of beganning.

MINISTRUM APPOINTMENTS.

GUTHRIS, O. T., Dec. 25,4The Oklah

E. Church Conference adjourned at midnight saturday. After a report that the conference and a resolution had been adopted arging the placing of an American flag upon every school-house in the Territory, Bishop Vincent announced the following appointments: Indian Territory District—J. M. Wolburn, Presiding Elder. Aften and Wyannotte, F. G. Boylan; Allowes, G. E. Hill; Alderson Circuit, H. C. Jenkins, Atoka Circuit, to be supplied by William Tipton; Barren Fork, W. H. Sullivan; Bartersville, to be supplied by John Wagner; Big Oreek, supplied by A. Elley; Bushinead, Supplied by W. Bigs and John McIntosh; Cameron, supplied by John McIntosh; Cameron, supplied by Joseph Berry; Catoon and Stoken Arrow, B. W. Rinehart; Claremore, C. B. Rankin; Cowlington and Stoken Arrow, B. W. Rinehart; Claremore, C. B. Rankin; Cowlington and Stoken Arrow, B. W. Chulsa and Vialta, W. S. Browning; Choutenu and Pryor Creek, to be supplied by H. L. Cloud; Esfaula and Muskogee, supplied by E. C. King; Grand River, supplied by D. Geo. Taskerton; Island Ford and Panther Creek, supplied by H. H. Good; Leflore and Baird, L. Q. Harsrave; Lehign and Colgate, W. S. Simonson; Mcalester, W. T. Selby; Waldron, supplied by H. H. Good; Leflore and Baird, L. Q. Harsrave; Lehign and Colgate, W. S. Simonson; Mcalester, W. T. Selby; Waldron, supplied by P. Jr. Murphy; South Canadhan, Fufaula and Whitefeld, T. T. Evans; Striagtown, Atoka and Cavanal, J. M. Bond; Satt Creek, supplied by B. M. Waldron, supplied by J. E. Murphy; South Canadhan, Fufaula and Whitefeld, T. T. Evans; Striagtown, Atoka and Cando, W. T. Hargrave; South McAlester and Hartshorne, P. E. Film; Skiattook and Elm Creek, supplied by G. A. Fields; Talifnia and Wister, J. W. Hughes; Timber Hill, B. F. Whitaket; Tussahom and Elsea, Wm. Robinson; Tahlequah, to be supplied; Tulsa and Sapuka, supplied by C. A. Owen; Wagnore and Chaska, L. C. Ellington.
Oklahoma District—J. M. Green, Presiding Elder, Arapahoe, D. H. Upchurch; Ardmore, A. R. Norris; Ardmore Circuit, supplied by A. T. Groves; Bri

HELD UP AND ROBBED.

Bandits Employ Dynamite on an Ex-

press Car Safe.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 25.—The Los Angeles and San Francisco express over the Southern Pacific Railroad was held up and robbed yesterday near Burbank, a small station twelve miles north of here. Either two robbed yesterday near Burbank, a small sta-tion twelve miles north of here. Either two tion twelve miles north of here. Either two or three men were engaged in the job, though they are supposed to have had confederates concealed in the bush.

The first intimation of the robbery was when two men climbed over the tender and at the muzzle of their revolvers forced the engineer to come to a standstill. They then uncoupled the express car and pulled ahead about 200 yards. The messenger refused to open the doors and dynamite was used to effect this purpose. A large sum of money was in the express car and the amount of booty secured is supposed to have been large. Wells, Fargo & Co. have offered a reward of \$1,000 for the capture of the robbers in addition to the usual reward. Good descriptions of the men were obtained and officers are in pursuit. News of the robbery did not reach Los Angeles until more than two hours after its occurrence.

ome Things That Sailors Dread to

From the Boston Transcript,
About Vineyard Sound there are numero of his wife, whom he threw into the sea there. He turned his children into fishes, and, emptying out his pipe one day, formed Nantucket out of its ashes. This latter story of Nantucket's source must account likewise for the well-known story of that old Nan-tucket captain who was accustomed to make

of Nantucket's source must account likewise for the well-known story of that old Nantucket captain who was accustomed to make his reckonings by tasting the earth brought up sounding. One day the lead was dipped in some earth brought on board ship from the island, and the captain, after tasting, leaped from his berth in great excitement, exclaiming: "Nantucket's sunk, and here we are right over old Marm Hackett's garden." Naturally we would recognize the taste of tobacco ashes.

Mermaids work dire mischler, whether in the shape of the famous Loreld of the Rhine, or as frequently seen by sailors, and are sometimes regarded as the sign of coming disaster. Naturally, many terrible disasters have followed the discovery of these beautiful creatures, and, as people are always waiting to put cause and effect together, the result has been this belief. Tales about the sea serpent are growing too common, but together with everything else of a kindred nature, the appearance of this monster is associated with impending disaster in the mind of a sailor.

A sailor always researds the presence of a shark about a ship a most fatal omen to the sick on board. The highest exuitation ever witnessed on asman of war was occasioned by harpooning a shark that was hanging about while a favorite was slick; but the appearance of a shark is often fatal to the life of a bather in the ocean as well as a sailor upon it, and it is quite as much to be dreaded.

Ghosts of all sorts and kinds prefer traveling by water to almost any other mode, and our own Cotton Mather tells us of a specter that visited a colonial ship, carrying off in a ghostly cance seven of the crew at a time. He also says: "Many persons who have died at sea have been seen within a day of their death, by friends at home. As late as the seventeeth century they tell a story of a ship about to sail for England that had as passengers a strange man and a girl of great beauty. So mysterious were their actions that they were supposed to be demons, and many feared to sail, in the ship

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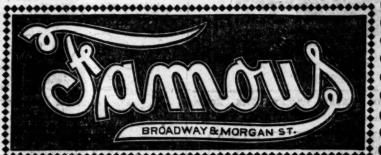
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Holiday Cheap Excursion Tickets. The 'Frisco line and St. Louis, Kansa City & Colorado Railway will sell cheap 25, 30 and 31, 1893, and Jan, 1, 1894, limited good for return until Jan. 3, 1894. Ticket offices 101 North Broadway and Union Depot, St. Louis, Mo. D. Wishart, General Passer

ger Agent. A Pioneer Goose. It is positively asserted that a prominen armer near Ellicott City, Md., has in his possession in goose which has attained the rather estonishing age of 36 years. The bird was purchased by his present owner in 1880, and was then 23 years old. It is as sprightly now, it is stated, as any of the flock, and there is nothing in its appearance to indicate such an advanced age. In a discussion by several old fow! fanciers here regarding the the ages of different birds, it was affirmed that geese often live to such an age, and even a longer period.

Attempted Burglary Charged. Officer Powell arrested John Crotty and Twenty-first street and Clark avenue at 1 clock this morning on the charge of attempted burglary, the men having broken a pane of giass in a rear window of John God-frey's saloon at 2100 Clark avenue.



A TRUE INDIAN STORY.

Stark, Their Brave Captive. From the Youth's Companion John Stark and his brother William, with David Stinson and Amos Eastman, were hunting and trapping one winter long ago on the headwaters of the Pemigewassett, in New Hampshire. They had a successful season and accumulated furs to the value of £600. On the day before they were to break camp John Stark was outslone collecting traps when, as he bent over one, he heard a peculiar noise, and looking up saw himself surrounded by Indians. A half-dozen muskets were pointed at his head and he realized that escape was hopeless.

Stark spent the night with his captors and early the next morning the party moved down the river and lay in ambush for the other three hunters, who, by and bye, were seen coming down the river, with all their furs and camp equipage, in a cance. The Indians told Stark to show himself to his friends, and ask them to come ashore and take him on board.

"The Indians have got me," he shouted to his friends. "Get to the other shore as quick as you can, and run for your lives!"

The Indians were furlous at this and showered curses and blows upon the brave man. Stinson and William Stark were in the cance, and pulled for the shore with all their might. The savages raised their muskets to dire upon them.

"Not yet!" shouted John, and he struck up their guns at the moment of discharge. For this he received another shower of cuffs and kicks from his infuriated captors. But he was not intimidated, and when a second time they made ready to fire upon hif friends he tried to stop them, but unsuccessfully. Stinson was killed in the act of leaping ashore, but young Stark escaped. Eastman, who had been walking along the bank, was easily made captive. son and accumulated furs to the value of

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The Indians took Eastman and Stark to Canada with them, where on their arrival they were forced to run the gauntiet. Two long lines of warriors were drawn up, each armed with a club to beat the unfortunate men as they passed along.

Eastman's turn came first. The Indians cudgeled him most unmercifully, and he came out of the lines more dead than alive. But Stark was of different metal. He marched up to the head of the line with a firm step, knocked down the first Indian he met, and continued to lay about him with so much vigor that the astonished natives suffered him to pass with scarcely a blow.

The old warriors were so pleased with Stark's bravery that they wished to adopt him into the tribe. He declined their ofter. Afterward they bade him hoe corn. He compiled so far as to cut it up by the roots and then throw his hoe into the river, declaring that such work was fit only for squaws. This only increased the Indians' admiration for him and they did not ask him to do any more squaw's work.

NEW

SERVANTS IN INDIA.

Admiration of the Red-Skins for John They Save Annoyance-How to Prevent

Domestic life in India is without the annox ance of the servant question. You never need tell a servant what you want done in that counfry; they seem to know it by intuition. The ordinary household has about valet de chamber and, if you have two horses, two grooms; one man to run before you when you go out riding, and take care of your horse; another man whose business is to collect for your horse's feed the grass

to collect for your horse's feed the grass which grows in a vine-like manner upon the roads. Then in summer time you require three to four men, who work the large fans or "punkas" over you night and day while you are walking and while you are sleeping; then last, but not least, a watchman.

This last institution is a peculiar one. If you did not have him you would be liable to find something stolen every night. Strangest of all, the only man who is a successful watchman must be a thiel—the caste of a thief. He makes no pretensions of being anything else, but as long as you have him in your employ nothing ever will be stolen. Walle the native Hindoos are very dishonest, the only way in which to keep your valuables safe is to give them into their hands for keeping. If I locked \$500 in my chest, I would be sure that some time or other one of my servants would steel it; but if I should give the money !) a servant and tell him to keep it for me, he would guard it with his life.

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The Sleigh Ride.

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Ah, life is fair in many ways, And full of dear, enchanting hours! And love is sweet in sammer days. "Mid blossoming paths and sylvan be By ise me choose, all blies above, A sleigh rice with the girl I love. Trades and Labor Union Me

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The bi-monthly meeting of the Trades and Labor Union took place at Walhalia Hall yesterday. The committee appointed to make arrangements for a home for the members of organized labor who are out of employment made its report.

It is recommended that each member of organized labor contribute 10 cents a week to a fund to provide food and lodging and also to establish a store where married men can obtain supplies free until they obtain work. About \$2,000 per week can be raised by such subscription.

The report caused considerable discussion and was deferred to committee of the affiliated unions.

Officers were then elected for the ensuing year. It was expected the anti-socialist element would place a full ticket in the field. J. NicGary, who was nominated by them for President, declined, and no further opposition from them was manifested. The following officers were elected: President, Philip Hohfer; Vice-President, Owen Miller; Secretary, Louis P. Negele, and Treasurer, Eugene O'Hara.



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